The Daily Mirror

THE GREAT PICTURE NEWSPAPER.

REMARKABLE CIRCULATION RECORD

1912 Average daily Circulation **752,492** Copies.

1913 Average daily Circulation **821,586** Copies.

BELOW we give a Chartered Accountants' certificate of the day-to-day circulation of "The Daily Mirror" from 1st January, 1912, to 31st December, 1913. The average daily circulation during 1913 was **821,586** copies as compared with **752,492** during 1912, an increase of **69,094** copies a day. The figures have been arrived at *after deducting all free and complimentary copies.* "The Daily Mirror" has the largest circulation of any picture newspaper in the world. With the exception of "The Daily Mail," "The Daily Mirror" has the largest sale of any morning or evening newspaper in the British Isles.

5, London Wall Buildings, London, E.C., 6th January, 1914.

To the Pictorial Newspaper Coy. (1910), Ltd.,

Gentlemen,—We have examined the Books of "The Daily Mirror" for the two years ended 31st December, 1912, and 31st December, 1913, and certify that the daily circulation, exclusive of complimentary and free copies, was as follows.

DELOITTE, PLENDER, GRIFFITHS AND CO., Chartered Accountants.

1912.

JAN.	Copies.
1	684,750
2	679,893
3	679,957
4	678,274
5	678,306
6	685,141
8	680,799
9	677,437
10	678,434
11	676,248
12	677,007
13	684,260
15	679,351
16	676,329
17	676,987
18	675,821
19	677,378
20	683,767
22	678,623
23	675,447
24	675,886
25	674,404
26	674,912
27	683,282
29	678,528
30	681,008
31	676,403

FEB.	
1	680,310
2	676,293
3	699,053
5	683,784
6	686,712
7	688,258
8	682,197
9	722,791
10	723,040
Mr. Churchill's reception in Ireland.	
12	685,176
13	679,177
14	680,181
15	687,925
16	681,544
17	688,710
19	685,095
20	680,715
21	682,128
22	682,377
23	682,598
24	690,476
26	686,029
27	683,419
28	701,105
29	703,027

MARCH.	
1	710,369
2	722,837
4	719,908
5	723,531
6	727,836
7	729,335
8	729,526
9	736,756
11	731,495
12	730,971
13	730,314
14	734,655
15	744,276
16	738,562
18	735,238
19	730,713
20	730,617
21	730,382
22	730,867
23	739,122
25	734,007
26	732,001
27	731,927
28	733,015
29	733,424
30	741,293

1913.

JAN.	Copies.
1	740,893
2	739,382
3	736,947
4	744,393
6	740,728
7	734,914
8	735,253
9	734,552
10	734,708
11	743,981
13	739,968
14	735,254
15	734,879
16	733,779
17	735,128
18	742,741
20	739,208
21	734,236
22	734,880
23	735,072
24	735,875
25	744,331
27	741,989
28	738,311
29	738,546
30	744,837
31	740,756

FEB.	
1	747,900
3	744,209
4	741,333
5	742,212
6	742,926
7	746,906
8	753,692
10	754,193
11	759,123
12	832,657
Capt. Scott Memorial	
13	762,500
14	767,666
15	834,632
Capt. Scott Memorial Service.	
17	770,979
18	760,877
19	762,687
20	771,730
21	760,238
22	767,474
24	772,233
25	758,822
26	758,623
27	760 971
28	757,613

MARCH.	
1	765,614
3	772,216
4	756,630
5	758,945
6	757,294
7	767,580
8	766,704
10	769,307
11	772,600
12	760,316
13	759,420
14	768,498
15	772,732
17	781,755
18	762,502
19	848,286
King of Greece assassinated.	
20	767,652
21	733,267
Good Friday.	
22	794,659
24	810 844
25	810,183
26	786,674
27	774,412
28	774,445
29	782,851
31	783,169

1912.

APRIL.	Copies.
1	741,473
2	734,569
3	732,644
4	733,097
5	690,143
Good Friday.	
6	753,446
8	757,180
9	761,173
10	742,605
11	738,025
12	736,094
13	739,833
15	735,084
16	752,591
Titanic disaster.	
17	819,196
18	801,484
19	836,795
20	918,230
22	884,766
23	807,788
24	804,196
25	798,482
26	796,039
27	800,917
29	830,295
30	935,256
Titanic photos.	

MAY.	
1	834,280
2	786,000
3	783,944
4	790,145
6	782,178
7	777,442
8	774,809
9	770,930
10	772,815
11	778,872
13	771,849
14	766,860
15	767,612
16	764,763
17	761,071
18	768,581
20	762,860
21	757,879
22	756,370
23	757,033
24	759,031
25	774,770
27	790,187
Whit Monday.	
28	800,667
29	776,184
30	768,697
31	765,413

JUNE.	
1	775,723
3	769,299
4	764,537
5	762,664
6	764,726
7	760,840
8	768,864
10	769,179
11	756,901
12	757,957
13	756,488
14	759,127
15	766,806
17	762,784
18	756,293
19	757,170
20	755,113
21	754,006
22	768,477
24	760,944
25	754,297
26	758,218
27	761,370
28	759,488
29	783,882

1913.

APRIL.	Copies.
1	866,838
Lord Wolseley's Funeral.	
2	774,591
3	773,722
4	775,763
5	782,091
7	782,655
8	773,338
9	774,568
10	782,358
11	772,720
12	783,249
14	784,340
15	772,635
16	776,183
17	772,579
18	796,881
19	792,859
21	805,832
English Cup final.	
22	777,667
23	785,146
24	792,076
25	776,517
26	786,525
28	780,691
29	779,763
30	776,443

MAY.	
1	777,635
2	785,623
3	788,464
5	786,031
6	779,705
7	784,091
8	781,791
9	788,095
10	803,840
12	838,756
13	840,574
The King at Aldershot.	
14	808,119
15	799,260
16	796,706
17	805,149
19	798,518
20	793,143
21	1,342,307
Capt. Scott Number.	
22	831,179
23	846,934
24	846,637
26	832,589
27	813,802
28	812,629
29	810,518
30	809,256
31	818,176

JUNE.	
2	814,353
3	808,827
4	813,361
5	880,193
Derby sensation.	
6	819,142
7	826,939
9	826,997
10	817,737
11	817,271
12	815,800
13	813,501
14	828,776
16	856,974
17	818,334
18	819,312
19	819,933
20	841,883
21	834,261
23	834,816
24	823,818
25	833,225
26	835,361
27	828,066
28	841,859
30	833,885

1912.

JULY.	Copies.
1	759,504
2	755,610
3	754,957
4	755,863
5	754,668
6	768,661
8	763,905
9	762,947
10	757,777
11	758,504
12	762,628
13	769,194
15	767,423
16	757,896
17	757,103
18	757,089
19	758,898
20	770,590
22	768,247
23	760,628
24	766,724
25	760,577
26	761,118
27	774,929
29	778,875
30	770,911
31	771,958

AUG.	
1	774,201
2	774,488
3	795,846
5	830,368
6	832,859
7	809,790
8	801,955
9	817,464
10	821,014
12	840,963
13	802,833
14	803,885
15	802,804
16	803,220
17	813,386
19	807,074
20	803,218
21	863,302
Death of Gen. Booth.	
22	819,109
23	811,751
24	815 202
26	835,907
27	802,745
28	809,222
29	820,423
30	1,041,349
Gen. Booth's Funeral.	
31	831,697

SEPT.	
2	806,001
3	800,433
4	798,834
5	800,116
6	794,110
7	798,341
9	784,875
10	774,612
11	781,707
12	770,117
13	769,581
14	781,076
16	774,414
17	765,101
18	766,526
19	788,459
20	772,073
21	775,032
23	762,965
24	755,218
25	753,841
26	755,456
27	752,124
28	763,337
30	851,311
"Bobs'" Birthday	

1913.

JULY.	Copies.
1	831,819
2	830,885
3	836,960
4	838,485
5	855,418
7	850,859
8	841,529
9	845,025
10	846,580
11	854,793
12	871,902
14	892,511
Royal tour in Lancs.	
15	860,405
16	838,121
17	837,845
18	836,269
19	849,888
21	847,682
22	838,960
23	841,718
24	837,715
25	841,420
26	859,099
28	856,141
29	840,644
30	843,946
31	845,962

AUG.	
1	847,371
2	877,513
4	928,382
Bank Holiday.	
5	939,683
6	900,577
7	897,703
8	928,128
9	909,646
11	896,669
12	949,523
Col. Cody's Funeral.	
13	875,790
14	875,277
15	869,542
16	885,649
18	894,215
19	869,224
20	867,102
21	873,534
22	872,790
23	889,420
25	888,531
26	870,544
27	871,844
28	876,239
29	879,512
30	897,718

SEPT.	
1	900,736
2	872,797
3	952,357
Aisgill disaster.	
4	872,959
5	873,964
6	883,816
8	884,773
9	854,770
10	870,686
11	864,744
12	862,226
13	875,985
15	869,369
16	854,850
17	858,814
18	864,225
19	855,344
20	870,503
22	871,013
23	847,597
24	849,188
25	843,782
26	845,015
27	858,364
29	867,424
30	840,114

1912.

OCT.	Copies.
1	758,707
2	748,642
3	744,699
4	745,959
5	767,785
7	747,417
8	739,320
9	737,890
10	737,592
11	747,045
12	750,930
14	750,062
15	741,326
16	747,385
17	745,436
18	745,258
19	755,084
21	751,057
22	745 164
23	745,125
24	742,324
25	744,469
26	752,530
28	750,196
29	741,831
30	743,099
31	743,483

NOV.	
1	742,078
2	752,149
4	763,179
5	745,464
6	745,021
7	743,292
8	744,147
9	754,461
11	754,791
12	787,238
13	746,029
14	745 942
15	746,642
16	755,503
18	760,856
19	750,203
20	749,460
21	746,233
22	747,197
23	755,997
25	753,177
26	747 203
27	748,180
28	749,951
29	745,123
30	753,465

DEC.	
2	748,775
3	743,647
4	744,406
5	742,983
6	742,209
7	753,468
9	749,918
10	743,523
11	744,589
12	744,249
13	744,937
14	754,160
16	745,825
17	741,736
18	740,420
19	740,287
20	738,840
21	749,686
23	745,925
24	743 079
26	726,204
Boxing Day.	
27	745,426
28	750,369
30	741,984
31	740,252

1913.

OCT.	Copies.
1	838,899
2	837,761
3	838,278
4	843,974
6	881,620
7	849,289
8	842,370
9	839,302
10	838,135
11	843,692
13	940,865
Volturno tragedy.	
14	922,263
15	944,804
Senghenydd disaster.	
16	1,204,125
Royal Wedding.	
17	890,840
18	877,433
20	864,659
21	854,917
22	846,251
23	844,974
24	841,004
25	848,165
27	854,972
28	836,878
29	844,367
30	835,781
31	833,788

NOV.	
1	843,942
3	843,316
4	833,956
5	831,648
6	832,221
7	829,877
8	841,569
10	842,001
11	835,186
12	831,112
13	828,070
14	827,047
15	845,092
17	838,044
18	824,245
19	824,285
20	821,783
21	824,709
22	833,248
24	828,006
25	817,915
26	819,546
27	816,996
28	817,103
29	825,057

DEC.	
1	825,069
2	813,996
3	814,296
4	814,097
5	810,993
6	822,947
8	819,777
9	926,191
Wells v. Carpentier.	
10	815,464
11	815,230
12	812,194
13	821,144
15	826,635
16	816,602
17	817,483
18	967,624
19	817,828
20	821,493
22	837,637
23	816,270
24	815,510
26	817,690
27	834,834
29	827,614
30	813,347
31	815,889

100,000 MEN ARMED IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Peril to White Women by Revolt of Blacks.

11 BASUTOS KILLED.

Citizens Called to the Colours—Troops to Rescue.

LEADERS ARRESTED.

So acutely critical is the situation in South Africa that some 100,000 men have been called to arms by the Government, which is ready, if necessary, to proclaim martial law.

This great display of force followed mass meetings of railway strikers or their supporters in Johannesburg, Pretoria and Capetown yesterday, which passed off quietly.

The executive of the Federation of Trades has decided in favour of a general strike, and a ballot will be taken to-morrow.

Late last night a Bloemfontein Reuter telegram stated that an attempt to blow up the railway line is reported from Ferreira, while at another point the strikers have held up a goods train and drawn the fire from the engine.

Burgher commandos are rapidly concentrating and it is expected that by to-morrow the entire Free State main line bridges will be guarded. Eleven hundred natives on the way to the Rand have been sent to cantonments under a guard of armed citizens.

A ray of hope was provided yesterday by the decision of the Cape Railway men not to join in the strike.

The measures taken by the Government to deal with the strike are comprehensive. Their most important move has been to deprive the men of their leaders by a series of arrests of prominent Labour officials. These include Mr. Poutsma, who has been called the "Jim Larkin" of South Africa.

In the midst of all this grave industrial trouble there is another terrible menace—the Black Peril, which is always present.

While the Union Government have called up all the armed men at the country's command, a grave event has occurred to remind both Briton and Boer that they are few and the natives many.

Some thousands of natives at Jagersfontein, the famous diamond mining town about sixty miles

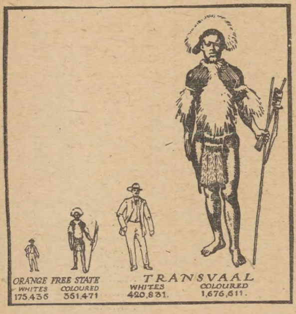


Diagram showing the enormous preponderance of blacks over whites in South Africa.

from Bloemfontein, got out of hand and made a furious attack on the town, imperilling the lives of the handful of whites.

With only 150 weapons, the white men faced a horde of 8,000 enraged natives.

The Basutos attempted to rush through the white men in order to reach the town. The citizens promptly cowed them by a shower of bullets. Had the maddened natives got into the town there would have been a sad story of murder to record. (Photographs on pages 1, 8 and 9.)

SEVEN BLACKS TO ONE WHITE.

The Black Peril is ever present in the minds of all South Africans. It is a menace which is never very far away.

"The problem of the races—whether the future of the portion of South Africa under the British Crown shall be black or white—is a question which supersedes all others in demanding a practical solution," said an ex-Colonial to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

"From Cape Colony to the Zambesi there are, in round numbers, about one million whites covering an area of 1,300,000 square miles. Nearly three-quarters of these are located either in the cities or in rural centres of population.

"On the other side, in the same area, there are about seven million native blacks, or a proportion of seven natives to each white.

NATIVES' FURIOUS ATTACK.

JAGERSFONTEIN, Jan. 10.—The Basuto boys at the Jagersfontein Mine refused to go to work yesterday, and, arming themselves with all manner of implements, attacked all whites within reach.

Arising through the death of a Basuto, the result, it is alleged, of a kick by a white man, the natives began to be restless.

The Basutos demanded the arrest of the white man. Mr. Nesbitt, the compound manager, endeavoured to allay the feelings of the Basutos, saying that the matter was in the hands of the police, and witnesses would be summoned, but his efforts were unavailing.

Rushing the tunnel house, the Basutos forced all the whites to take refuge in the tunnel. The Basutos then wrecked everything within reach, including the compound, and took the money intended for their wages, and also for the wages of the white employees. Meanwhile the alarm was raised.

At one time the natives seemed disposed to cease rioting, and the armed whites were instructed to disperse to certain stations, but the order had to be quickly countermanded, for the Basutos broke out again and pandemonium reigned.

They tore down the fences of the compound, and rushed out with the evident intention of storming the town.

Armed whites, however, were able, by making a circuit, to intercept them.

The Basutos attacked the white men, who, in self-defence, fired. Several Basutos fell.

Appearing to have become frenzied, the Basutos persistently endeavoured to rush down to the town, where the women and children would have been at their mercy.

The Basutos were eventually driven back with difficulty to the compounds and huts, and doctors attended the wounded whites and blacks.

A panic occurred in the town, the women remembering that there were 9,000 natives and only 150 whites to defend them.

Scores of women and children fled in vehicles of all sorts to Fauresmith, while armed men gal-

The Hon. H. Burton, K.C., Minister of Railways and Harbours in South Africa.

Mr. Poutsma, the "Jim Larkin" of South Africa, one of the labour leaders arrested.

loped or motored from Fauresmith to the relief of the handful of white in Jagersfontein.

Forty men of the Bedfordshire Regiment and twenty-five officers from the School of Musketry at Bloemfontein, with two maxims, arrived this morning, and are now in the compounds, and all is quiet.—Reuter's Special Service.

REVOLUTION OR STRIKE?

There is a feeling in South Africa that the Government is faced with a crisis more in the nature of a revolution than a mere strike.

CAPETOWN, Jan. 11.—A detachment of the defence force is guarding the docks here to-day. A message received from Mr. Hoy, general manager of railways at Johannesburg, states that a section of the members of the Railwaymen's Society wishes to resume work, that a few men are already dribbling in, and a number of trains are running. Mr. Hoy anticipates that the train service will be normal to-morrow.—Reuter.

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 11.—Everything is quiet, both here and at Pretoria.

The Government remains in full control of the situation. The demonstration which was held here this afternoon was not of an enthusiastic character.

Martial law has not been proclaimed, but the Government is ready to put it into force if found necessary.—Exchange.

CAPETOWN, Jan. 11.—At a mass meeting on the parade here this afternoon, at which 4,000 persons were present, the Cape railwaymen decided to refuse to participate in the strike. The decision has given great satisfaction to all the citizens at the Cape.—Exchange.

WHY M.P. LEFT DUBLIN.

"I myself was threatened with personal violence directly I arrived on the scene to give evidence," said Mr. Handel Booth, M.P., at a Hyde Park meeting yesterday afternoon, at which he declared that the Dublin police inquiry was a farce.

Describing the scenes in Dublin during Horse Show week, he said the term police was a wrong term as applied to the force in Dublin. One of the reasons he left the city was because he did not want his wife to be insulted.

BLUEJACKETS POISONED.

Eighty bluejackets at the Royal Naval Barracks at Devonport have been treated for ptomaine poisoning, symptoms of which developed after the men had partaken of fish cake for breakfast.

The poisoning was apparently of a mild nature.

DOOMED VILLAGE.

KOESLIN, Jan. 11.—Last night the dam between the Baltic Sea and Bukon Lake burst.

One of the villages in the vicinity is completely inundated, and only one or two roofs show above the water.

One hundred villagers, for whose safety fear was felt, escaped to Steinfort.—Reuter.

ATTACK ON A WOMAN ARTIST.

An attack made on Miss E. M. Childers, an artist, in the lonely woods of Aldermaston (Berkshire) was described at Reading Police Court on Saturday, when Albert Rampton was committed for trial at the Berks Assizes.

Miss Childers said she was sketching when the man suddenly appeared and threatened to shoot her. She caught hold of the gun he was carrying and managed to press the trigger.

THAW'S SANITY.

Commission Says He Will Not Be Menace to Society on Release.

CONCORD (New Hampshire), Jan. 11.—The Commission appointed by the Federal Court to inquire into the mental condition of Harry Thaw reports that Thaw would not be a menace to society if he were to be released on bail.

The report declares that he is not now afflicted with the mental disorders from which he was suffering at the time when he shot Mr. Stanford White.—Reuter.

Every lever that wealth could move was set in motion on Thaw's behalf after he made a sensational escape on August 17 last from Matteawan (New York State) Asylum for the criminal insane.

For over five years Thaw was confined in the Matteawan Asylum.

The opening scene of the amazing drama was enacted on a June night of 1906, when Harry Thaw shot dead Stanford White at the Madison-square roof garden theatre, New York's most popular music-hall in summer.

Four days later Thaw was charged at the Criminal Court, but was kept in prison six months before the beginning of the trial, which cost, it was estimated, some £70,000. Delay followed delay, and it was not until January 6, 1908, that Thaw was sent to Matteawan.

Then, in August last, he made his dramatic escape. While Thaw was at exercise a big motor-car passed the asylum gates. Thaw made a dash for the footboard, climbed aboard and a few hours later was in Canada.

He was followed and rearrested at Coaticook, Quebec, and, after protracted proceedings, was deported to the United States.

FICKLE WEATHER.

Thermometer Falls 20deg. in 4 Hours—Frost Round London.

Even in our fickle climate such a sudden change of temperature as occurred between Saturday and Sunday is remarkable. During the four hours between 11 o'clock on Saturday evening and 3 o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer fell 20deg.

Figures were as follow:—

	9 a.m.	2 p.m.	6 p.m.
Saturday	52	54	54
Sunday	34	34	34

At Richmond and in most of the suburbs yesterday the mercury never rose above freezing point. While on Saturday the roads were wet and sloppy and spring clothing seemed most comfortable, the warmest garments were necessary yesterday. In the eastern counties there were several showers of snow.

LORD MURRAY BACK.

Looking bronzed and well, and declaring that he was very glad to be home again, Lord Murray, formerly the Master of Elibank, and Chief Liberal Whip, arrived at Paddington yesterday from Plymouth, after a long business tour in South America.

After disembarking at Plymouth from the liner George Washington, Lord Murray joined the mail express for London. On alighting at Paddington Lord Murray was heartily greeted by Lady Murray and Lord and Lady Cowdray.

To a Press representative Lord Murray said he had no statement to make, either as to his business in South America or about events which had occurred at home (Photograph on page 8.)

NOTED "PORTIA" DEAD.

Mrs. Georgina Weldon, the famous woman litigant, died at Brighton yesterday morning.

She opposed the late Lord Killowen, then Sir Charles Russell, in the well-known Sir Henry de Bathe suit. It lasted five days, and she surprised the whole legal world by winning a verdict with £1,000 damages.

The same year she fought an action for libel against the French composer Gounod and won damages £10,000. She also gained verdicts of £1,000 and £500 against two doctors.

Mrs. Weldon, an octogenarian, was the wife of Norroy King of Arms and the daughter of the late Mr. M. Treherne, of Gate House, Posingworth Manors, Sussex.

JUDGES RESUME WORK TO-DAY.

A large increase in the number of cases to be dealt with by the Court of Appeal is a feature of the cause list for the Hilary Law Sittings, which begin at the Law Courts to-day.

There are 329 appeals, compared with 213 in January, 1913.

Among cases to be heard are the following:—

Rehearing of the slander action, Ghent v. Fitzgerald (the jury disagreed in the first trial). Mr. Ghent, a curate of St. Andrew's, Stockwell Green, sues a police sergeant, who accused him of misconducting himself with the sergeant's wife.

The notable appeals are that of the defendant in Wootton v. Sievier for judgment or a new trial, and four arising out of the loss of the Titanic.

In the Divorce Court the cases include the petition of the Countess de Gasquet James v. Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin Borin, which raises the question of the validity of a marriage alleged between the parties.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Gusty easterly breezes; keen and dry air; frosty inland; slight snow locally.

Lighting-up time: 5.13 p.m. High-water at London Bridge: 2.14 p.m.

LONDON OBSERVATIONS, Holborn Circus, City, 6 p.m.: Barometer, 30.35in., rising; temperature, 34deg.; wind N.E., fresh; weather, fair, dry and frosty. Sea passages will be rather rough.

NO CLUE TO TRAIN MURDER.

Mother's Story of Child Victim's Dream of Death.

STRANGLED WITH HANDS.

There is practically no clue yet, though three days have now elapsed, in the mystery of the brutal murder of the pretty little boy, Willie Starchfield.

His body was found under the seat of a third-class railway compartment on the North London Railway by a boy named Tillman, who noticed it when he stooped to tie his bootlace between Mildmay Park and Dalston Stations at 4.30 p.m. last Thursday. Tillman entered the train at Mildmay Park.

A very large force of police is engaged on the case, and yesterday there was a conference at Scotland Yard, in which Mr. Basil Thomson, the new C.I.D. chief, took part, but, so far, the investigation has been fruitless.

The police divisional surgeon who examined the body soon after it was taken from the train at Shoreditch Station believes that the child, who was

PORTINARI.

STARCHFIELD.

six years old last June, was killed about 2.30 p.m. There is, too, a new suggestion that he was "garrotted," or strangled by pressure of the hands, no cord being used.

Marks on the back and front of the neck indicate that the head was pressed back over some hard substance, such as the edge of a chair or seat.

The house-to-house inquiries and questions to tram and omnibus officials in the neighbourhood of Hampstead-road have brought the police no reliable information, and the known facts only point to the purposeless and motiveless character of the murder.

The little boy was sent by his mother's landlady at 191, Hampstead-road, N.W., to a stationer's shop 200 yards away, to return an "apartments to let" card, about 1 p.m. He never reached the shop. The card is missing.

An Italian boy, aged seven, Angelo Portinari, who lives near Willie's home, told *The Daily Mirror* that he saw Willie on Thursday afternoon some little time after he had his own dinner, which was given him at 12.30 p.m., going towards Camden Town with a boy taller and older than himself. Willie dropped some sticks from a bundle he carried in his hand, and the older boy shouted "Come on!"

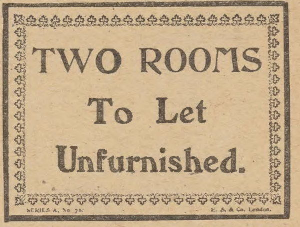
The inquest will take place to-morrow. (Photographs on page 16.)

SADDEST WOMAN IN LONDON.

The saddest woman in London to-day is Mrs. Starchfield, mother of little Willie.

When *The Daily Mirror* called to see the bereaved woman, she was seen sitting beside the kitchen fire, with her face in her hands, over which tears ran unchecked.

The most important admission which Mrs. Starchfield made to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday was that her son had a presentiment the night



Card similar to the one which Willie Starchfield was sent out to get.

before the murder that something terrible was going to happen.

"Willie on the night before had been up very late," Mrs. Starchfield remarked.

"On Wednesday night my youngest brother called to see me, and at ten o'clock I suggested Willie should get undressed.

"He cried, and I told him he must not do that, as it was very late to be up. I asked my brother to undress him.

"Over his bed there is a photograph of my other son, Jacky—Willie's brother—who was born in June, 1904, and is dead.

"Just before he said, 'Good night, mamma,' he called out to my brother, 'Uncle, I am going to see Jacky to-morrow.'

"Naturally, I thought the child meant my cousin Jack, for Willie has been to see him. I never dreamt it was his own brother.

"The same night he said this he had, strangely enough, a weird dream. He woke me up and said, 'Mammy, I've been dreaming I was dying, and you—pointing to his mother beside him in bed—was crying.

"I was flabbergasted at such an utterance from a child. Next morning—the day of the murder—he told the landlady.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP

Lord Lansdowne.

Mrs. Humphry Ward.

A French Ideal.

A French politician told me the other day that of all English statesmen he admired Lord Lansdowne the most. Lord Lansdowne, he says, has the French manner—that is to say, the manner of the French aristocrat, the models of perfect deportment. He told me also that Lord Lansdowne spoke French with the most perfect accent he had ever heard in a foreigner. Sir Edward Grey's French was indifferent.

Train Mysteries.

Train murder mysteries are growing, fortunately, rare in these days owing to corridor carriages. When this system becomes universal the train murder mystery will have disappeared.

Railway Crimes.

When, however, the history of crime is officially recorded the railway must have a large and intensely interesting chapter to itself. The murder by Muller is historic, and one of the greatest sensations of modern times was caused when Percy Mapleton Lefroy shot Mr. Gold in the Brighton train.

Lefroy, the Lyric Writer.

It is not everyone who knows that Lefroy was a promising pantomime writer and composer of lyrics. He was, indeed, very popular with certain members of the theatrical profession. He was perhaps the vainest murderer who ever stood in a dock. He was posing for a newspaper artist when he was being sentenced to death.

The Public's Panic.

It invariably happens when a murder is discovered on the railway that the public in a spirit of panic avoid empty carriages. They crush together in the most crowded compartments. Women will never enter a carriage in which a single individual is seated while a railway crime scare is upon the public.

Mr. Purefoy's Pure Joy Smile.

Mr. W. B. Purefoy, the well-known owner of racehorses, who has engineered so many successful coups on the Turf, is at the moment wearing a smile of the most sublime "pure joy." The Postmaster-General is making negotiations to purchase the Inns of Court Hotel, Holborn, for the purpose of establishing a new telephone exchange there. Mr. Purefoy holds many thousands of pounds worth of debentures in this hotel—hence that seraphic smile he was wearing at Romano's the other day.

Learning Panto.

Quite a number of artists who have made their reputations very largely in pantomime are missing from the pantomime lists this year. Harry Randall is a name that occurs to one at once. Another is Miss Nan Stuart, who made such a success at the Lyceum a few seasons ago. She has now gone into revue.

Miss Nan Stuart.

Amateur Tangoists.

In Paris and New York it has long been the custom for patrons of tango teas to participate in the dances when they feel so disposed. This idea, which has proved enormously successful with our American cousins and in La Ville Lumiere, has been adopted at the Queen's Theatre.

Printing Lectures.

A course of eight lectures on "The Art of Printing Historically Considered" will be delivered by Mr. R. A. Peddie at the St. Bride Foundation, Bride-lane, Fleet-street, E.C., beginning this evening, at 7.30 p.m.

Leopard Skin Cloak Becoming.

I was rather inclined to scoff at the leopard skin fashion, but the other evening I noticed a lady wearing a tight-fitting leopard skin cloak over evening dress, who looked so becoming in it that I promptly changed my opinion.

A Hint to Amateur Gardeners.

I take the following from the catalogue of one of the largest sellers of garden seeds in the country:—"There are hosts of so-called new sweet peas offered every year. The vast bulk of these should never be offered at all, as they are not improvements on existing varieties."

Idealists Discouraged.

The controllers of the London telephone service do not believe in those attachments which, it is urged, improve the service or have some hygienic advantage. "In nearly all cases," it is declared in the new London directory, "these attachments have the effect of either damaging the apparatus or impairing its efficiency." The authorities do not encourage any idealisation of the 'phone.

Miss May Blaney, who made such a success in that grim tragedy, "Between Sunset and Dawn," will appear in the new play at the Vaudeville Theatre.

Revue Trains.

For the first time in the history of the Palladium special trains are being run from the country. "I Do Like Your Eyes" evenings are becoming very popular. As an instance, three big parties came from Birmingham to the Palladium last week, and eight are coming to-morrow.

A Peru Family Group.

A very interesting Peru family group is staying at the Carlton Hotel—Mr. A. B. Leguia, ex-President of Peru, and Mr. Robert E. Leguia, the Vice-President, and his wife and children. Needless to say, on South American topics the two brothers are expert authorities.

A New Use for Plumes.

The upstanding plumes that decorated ladies' hats and annoyed everybody else are doomed. While they will be lost to sight they will still be useful, for dressmakers are using them to make a fringe for trimming skirts.

A Fragson Story.

Harry Fragson had a genius for perpetrating practical jokes, but they were always of the character which won smiles even from the victims. Messrs. Worton David and Bert Lee, the authors of many of his songs, have a fund of such stories. On a recent occasion they left him near his flat and entered a taxi. Unseen by them, Fragson instructed the driver to proceed to Buckingham Palace. On arriving at the royal residence, Fragson's two friends alighted and, looking round in a mystified way, exclaimed, "Where on earth are we? This is not Brixton, is it?"

A "Stingy" Singer.

It was not so very long ago that a certain comedian, whose fame as a humorist exceeds his reputation for generous giving—he has even been described as "stingy"—was in Paris with Fragson. After a thoughtful contemplation of the cost, the comedian decided to have a "wash and brush up," the fee for which was twenty centimes. Once out of immediate view, Fragson gave the attendant some money and added, "When he offers you some money refuse it and give him this fifty centimes." When the comedian was about to leave shortly after he offered the usual fee to the attendant, who waved it aside and grandiloquently presented him with fifty centimes. "This is a wonderful country," exclaimed the comedian when he rejoined Fragson; "they even pay you to wash your hands!"

Another Fragson Yarn.

Still another Fragson story. Arriving in Manchester a short time ago, Fragson noticed a large poster of himself smoking a cigar, and underneath the name of the manufacturer of that brand of cigars, with the inscription: "Fragson smokes these cigars. They can be obtained at Messrs. Blank's." Stepping over to Messrs. Blank's, Fragson asked for one of the cigars, because "if I like them I will recommend them to Fragson."

Picture Palace Clocks.

A very good idea is being adopted at the better class picture palaces, which are to have an illuminated clock on the opposite side of the screen to that on which the number of the item is posted. For people who have trains to catch and who are apt to get unduly absorbed in the pictures it is invaluable.

Is Egypt Dear?

"I have just read your interesting paragraph in a recent issue about hotel expenses in Cairo," writes a correspondent. "You calculate that a day's expenses at a fashionable hotel can be covered by about 22s. May I add for the middle class that there are many hotels with similar accommodation to those of the middle-class hotels in London where the day's expenses would not amount to more than 10s."

A Sane Authoress.

Who is the most intellectual woman in England? Most sensible people would probably award the palm to Mrs. Humphry Ward. Her early novels stirred intellectual England as the novels of no other woman have done—except perhaps those of George Eliot. To-day they make somewhat chill reading. With all earnestness Mrs. Humphry Ward has never drifted into fads or fancies. She has remained eminently sane.

The Shepherdess Transferred.

"The Shepherdess Without a Heart," which has met with such success at the Globe Theatre, will be transferred on Wednesday afternoon next, January 14, to the New Theatre.

Maturing.

There will be several new scenes introduced into the Empire revue this week. "Nuts and Wine" should improve vastly with a little age.

Changed Affections.

The ideas of the younger generation seem to change rapidly. I can remember the time when most little girls of my acquaintance were terrified by ugly dolls. Nowadays the more ugly and fantastic the plaything the more popular it seems to be. The old-fashioned respectable "dolly," with frocks and frills, has been supplanted by "gollywogs" and "Its."

Tudor Board Room.

A board room an exact replica of the Tudor period is one of the picturesque features of a set of offices in London Wall.

Three Times.

The Duke of Oporto evidently likes "Hullo, Tango!" He attended three consecutive performances last week.

To-day's Queries.

Will a Southern club ever win the Cup again?

Is it true that one of the revues is going to close?

What Mr. Arthur Powell, K.C., and Mr. Handel Booth really think of each other?

Who is the musical comedy actress who receives the most love letters?

How many politically weary parliamentarians are inwardly hoping to lose their seats when the next election eventually comes?

Mr. Balfour Lectures.

So Mr. Balfour is going to lecture again on matters philosophic. This is good news for us all. In philosophic discussion Mr. Balfour is a giant among pygmies when we compare him with his fellow-parliamentarians. As a philosopher he can make the profound appear to be the obvious, and as a politician he can make the obvious appear to be the profound.

THE RAMBLER.

Mr Balfour.

"SUBLIME" EUGENICS.

First Wedding According to Teachings of the New Thought Church.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The "sublime eugenic marriage," the first to be celebrated according to the teachings of the New Thought Church, took place in the auditorium of the Æolian Hall to-day.

The principals have been already married civilly. They are P. G. Menzel and Evaline Smith.

The bride is regarded by New Thought followers as having an important part in their vibration theory of life, physical and mental.

Mr. and Mrs. Menzel found by tests their faith in the perfect harmony of their soul vibrations, which makes theirs the "sublime eugenic marriage," as their friends call it.

"According to the ceremony, their privileges are both equal Their union will be a triumph of the imagination of poetry, grace, art and loveliness."

Mr. F. W. Sears, who officiated at the marriage service, said: "These two come together on the soul plane.

"The vibrations of the body determine the kind of ego that will be attracted.

"Before performing a marriage ceremony we must ascertain the soul vibrations of each person.

"This is the first marriage that has ever taken place under the conscious application of the law of harmonious vibrations since prehistoric times."

"We met six years ago," said the bride, "and recognised that we were soul mates. We waited until we proved beyond all our doubt the oneness of our spiritual plane.

BIRD PRISONERS FREE.

Two Charming Children Liberate Little Feathered Captives in London.

A quaintly-charming little scene was enacted in Regent's Park on Saturday afternoon; it was a scene which might have come straight out of "Peter Pan."

Seated on the grass were a little boy and girl. They were surrounded by a number of wee bird cages, and they were opening them just as fast as they could

With a surprised "cheeping" and rather a dazed air, the little birds hopped out upon the grass, stretched their small wings, and then, with one joyous "cheep," soared away to freedom.

Imre and Phyllis Gross are passionately fond of all birds and animals, and they heard their father say that little song-birds could be bought at this time of the year for about threepence each.

Both Phyllis and Imre put their heads together, and at the end of a long and serious discussion they decided to ask *The Daily Mirror* to help them.

The result was that Phyllis and Imre and *The Daily Mirror* made a special expedition to the East End to find out where little birds could be bought.

Mr. Brown, of Club-row, who has a shop full of birds of all descriptions, which are waiting for owners, was quite sympathetic, and in the end Phyllis and Imre left the shop carrying a whole pile of cages.

Good folk who say that birds do not want to be free would not say so any longer if they had been in Regent's Park when Phyllis opened the cage doors.

OMNIBUS OVERTURNS.

Women's Terror When Vehicle Topples Over—7 Persons Badly Hurt.

"It was one continuous scream from the women and the men groaned. I fell across the pavement and felt very dazed for a time."

This was the vivid description given by a youth of eighteen, named F. Green, of North Kensington, who was one of the passengers on a private motor-omnibus which skidded and overturned on Saturday afternoon at Ladbroke-grove. Twenty passengers complained of injuries and seven were detained in the Marylebone Infirmary.

The people detained at the infirmary were:—

Alfred Westall, fifteen, of Kensal-road; cut scalp and concussion.
James Munn, Kensal-road; shock.
William Store, Hazlewood-crescent; fractured wrist.
Charles Parker, Bosworth-road, Westbourne Park; bruises and shock.
Mrs. Annie Moss, Shrewsbury-road; cut wrist.
Jessie Cochran, Villiers-road, Willesden; dislocation of right shoulder and shock.

There were twenty-eight passengers on the omnibus, which was taking a party to a football match at Ealing. The passengers were thrown in all directions and every pane of glass was shattered.

Other accidents on Saturday were:—

Two London County Council tramway-cars going in the same direction collided on Saturday afternoon outside Highbury Station. Two passengers complained of shock.

A motor-omnibus skidded near the Elephant and Castle and collided with a lamp-post, knocking it down. A passer-by was bowled over, but not seriously injured.

An unknown man was knocked down and killed by a motor-omnibus late on Saturday night between Biggleswade and Bedford.

SWORD TRIUMPHANT.

Officers Acquitted of Charges of Assaulting and Imprisoning Zabern Citizens.

The sword is mightier than anything else in Germany, for "sabre law" has emerged triumphant from the court-martial held at Strassburg in connection with the Zabern episodes.

Colonel Von Reuter and Lieutenant Schad were on Saturday acquitted of the offences charged against them.

Lieutenant Von Foerstner, the "boy" lieutenant, who was sentenced to forty-three days' imprisonment in connection with the sabring of a Zabern cripple, has had his sentence quashed by the Appeal Court at Strassburg, on the grounds that he acted in self-defence.

In regard to Colonel Von Reuter, the court-martial found that he had no alternative but to take the law into his own hands, and justified the imprisonment for one night of twenty-seven Zabern citizens by him on the grounds that trouble might have arisen had they been transferred to a civil gaol during the night.

Lieutenant Schad was acquitted of charges of entering houses, because he was carrying out military duties under the order of his superior, and it was held that the charge of assaulting a civilian was not proved.

With regard to Lieutenant Von Foerstner, the Imperial Court-martial, says Reuter, was of opinion that the crippled cobbler Blank, whom he was charged with assaulting, undoubtedly used the expression, "Wait, my boy, you'll be put through it."

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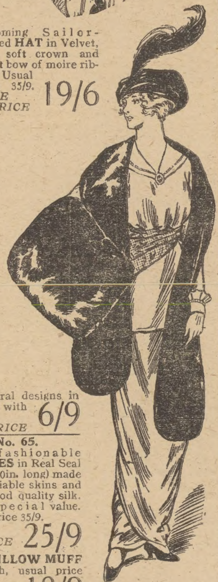

Ladies' Wincey **NIGHTDRESSES.** Several designs in square necks, trimmed lace; also a few with small turned down collars. *SPECIAL SALE PRICE* 6/9

SR. 186.
Soft Orient Satin **ROBES.** Bodice covered with Ninon over lace motifs on Satin foundation, turned back revers of veiled lace. Vest of gathered Ninon. Plain Skirt, with Tunic of self-coloured Ninon, edged with narrow White beaded trimming, also used on bodice and sleeves. In Black, White, Ivory, and all evening colours. *SALE PRICE* 25/9

No. 65.
Wide fashionable **SCARVES** in Real Seal Coney (60in. long) made from reliable skins and lined good quality silk. Very special value. Usual price 35/9. *SALE PRICE* 25/9

Large **PILLOW MUFF** to match, usual price 25/9, *SALE PRICE* 18/9

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LAST WEEK OF SALE
Final Reductions, Commencing To-day.

These Goods cannot be sent on Approval.

500 **Day & Evening Gowns Tailor-made Suits, Wraps, Coats** and **Mackinaws,** all different styles, in Silks, Velveteens, Serges, Tweeds, &c., of which the garment sketched is a typical example. Original prices 3½ to 6½ gns. Further Reduced to **29/6**

150 only **Smart Fur Sets** (Stoles and Muffs) in Black Fox, Bear, Wolf, Squirrel, Fitch, Kolinski, Moleskin. All different shapes. Original price 8 to 15 gns. Further Reduced to **98/6** the Set.

150 Only **Dainty Boudoir Wraps** in rich Satin Crepe Opal, lined with silk and trimmed with swansdown. In all shades. Further Reduced to **47/6**

300 only. Real Silk **Sports Coats,** hand and machine knitted, in four different styles, of which the sketch is a typical example. Various lengths from 36 to 44 in. All colours. Original prices 72/6 to 5 gns. Further Reduced to **21/-**

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Opening of the
LARGEST MANTLÉ AND COSTUME SHOWROOM in London To-day.

200 only. Smart tailored Coats, in new velour Zibeline cloth, check back, storm collar; in new Brown, Mole, and Navy, S.W., W., and Maids' sizes. **Sale Price** 15/9 Worth 42/-.

Fashionable Coat, in good quality seal plush, lined throughout satin. All sizes. **Sale Price** 45/- Worth 63/-,

Also in bright silky Black Astrachan Cloth. **Sale Price** 23/9

THE ACCESSIBILITY of this famous Store for those seeking the **MOST STERLING VALUE** it is possible to find is apparent, for Motorbuses and L.C.C. Trams pass the doors, and there is a "Ten-minutes Service" of Elevated Electric Trains from Victoria or London Bridge to Peckham Rye Station.
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To-day, To-morrow & Wednesday

LADIES' COATS.
In Mohair, full length, well tailored.
£2 15 Usually £4 10
Cheviot ditto, fur lined, full length.
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COSTUME DEPT.
Over 100 Coats and Skirts, in Navy Coatings and Tweeds. All new goods.
39/6 Usually 50/- to 69/6.
Evening Gowns for young ladies in Satin, all colours.
25/9 Bargain Price.

DRESS MATERIALS.
All Wool Delaines, about 140 pieces at
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Cotton Voiles, Zephyrs and Ginghams, about 370 pieces at
6½D. yard. Usually 10½d. to 1/2½.

HOSIERY.
Ladies' Wool Combinations, **5/11** each.
Ladies' Cashmere Hose, **1/-, 1/3, 1/6, 1/9** pair.
Ladies' Woven Nightdresses, **2/11, 3/11, 5/11.**
Less than one-third below usual prices.

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Fleecy ditto, with Cap, in all colourings, Pearl Buttons.
9/6 Usually 13/9

BOOTS AND SHOES.
Ladies' Evening Shoes in Glace, 1 Bar. 6/6 Usually 9/6
Ladies' Walking Shoes, Patent Cap. 8/9 Usually 13/9
Men's Boots in Box Calf.
13/9 Usually 17/9.

LACE DEPT.
Beaded Net Tunics, in Black, White and colours.
21/6 Usually 29/6
Ditto 27/6 Usually 35/6
Ditto in Black, White, Grey and Saxe.
19/6 Usually 27/6

MEN'S DEPT.
Flannel Pyjamas, Winter Weight.
6/11 Usually 9/6
Flannel Shirts.
4/6 Usually 6/6
Other qualities proportionately reduced.

NOTICE TO READERS.

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Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1914.

HER IDEAL.

A GOOD many of our readers have given us their views, for publication in our "discussion column," concerning the very high standard of manhood expected by the Twentieth Century Woman in men.

This Twentieth Century Woman—an abstraction from or amalgamation of many "advanced" feminine types—will never be content with the sort of husband that her grandmother — another abstraction — was forced to put up with. Is not the Twentieth Century superior to all other centuries, since it comes last in time? And is not the Woman of this century necessarily superior to all but the greatest women born in an earlier time? It obviously becomes, then, the duty of this Woman to raise men to her level. She will marry none but the Twentieth Century Husband. She will marry an ideal. And it is this ideal, precisely, that we have been getting our readers to describe or to define.

We are duly impressed with certain of these descriptions of ideals. Only a cynic —a silly cynic—would point to the fact that the correspondent who has perhaps the highest of them signs herself "Still Single." It is easy to declare that, expecting an ideal, you must continue in expectation, and that, if you want too much, you are like to get nothing.

Obvious reproach of singleness! We can only say that we honour her who, not getting what she admired, would not be so commonplace as to admire what she could get. We conceive that the writer of this letter keeps her ideal, simply because no real has arrived to cancel it.

The other way is the easier. It consists in forming an ideal, marrying a real, and then in pretending to all your friends—unconscious pretence—that the real you've married is the ideal you've always wanted.

Here is one who had always given us to believe that "never, never" would she decline an inch from the height of her hopes. "I had rather never marry at all." And the man she would marry—if she married—would have to respect her opinions, share her hopes and assist in the raising of women. Both are, in fact, to be improving persons. We doubt if we shall dine there; because they are certain to have views about diet, and he is not a wine-drinker. She would never marry a "man who drank." (She talks of a glass of wine at dinner as though it represented the downward path to the gutter.)

Then, suddenly, one day we hear that she is engaged—married.

She is married to somebody rather short. (She always said that "nothing would induce her to marry a little man.") This somebody is nobody in particular ("I will never marry a man without *distinction*," she once declared). And this nobody is rather a good-liver who knows a good champagne.

We shall dine there in a day or two, and, dining, shall reflect upon ideals, after a glass of Clicquot—very dry. We shall not inwardly mock, because we know that she sees him as he isn't. And, after the Clicquot, it may even be possible for the guest to see him in that manner also. We shall try. . . . W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Sympathy is the first great lesson which man should learn. Unless he learns to feel for things in which he has no personal interest, he can achieve nothing generous or noble.—*Talfourd.*

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

ARE MASCOTS "HEATHEN"?

PLEASE allow me to give some reasons why the wearing of mascots need not be considered "heathen."

According to the science of vibration (which is as old as the earth, and yet is understood by few), everything and everyone has a counterpart, or a sympathetic part.

We are all meant to be in harmony with Nature, for if we go dead against all her laws we suffer. We are only human at the best of times, and it is quite possible that God in His mercy, who created so many things for our good, of which mention is made in the Bible, made powers in earth and air which benefit us.

It is only lately that we have found out the healing properties of the X-rays, and surely it is not wicked to use these?

In olden times, when an important infant was born, astrologers cast his horoscope, and found out the aspects during his life, to guide him through ill when possible.

In Eastern countries, the people believe in wearing the colours of the stars they were born under, or even some wear the colour of each special star when in transit, when it is a beneficent one.

Let us suppose for a moment that each star has a colour, and a stone, which has corresponding vibrations, and that certain persons born under these particular planets have corresponding vibrations: then if these people wear their respective colours and stones, their vibrations will all be in tune, and prosperity will result. These stars also have numbers, and the persons born on that number will find that date in every month a lucky one.

I am sure that we are meant to profit by these things IRMA BLOOD.

THE GREATEST CURSE.

THE greatest curse of England at the present day is cranks and people with "views" about everything—especially diet.

Clear England of cranks by means of more common sense, and we shall be better fit for our voyage across the Twentieth Century. E. D.

Victoria-street, S.W.

PAST AND FUTURE.

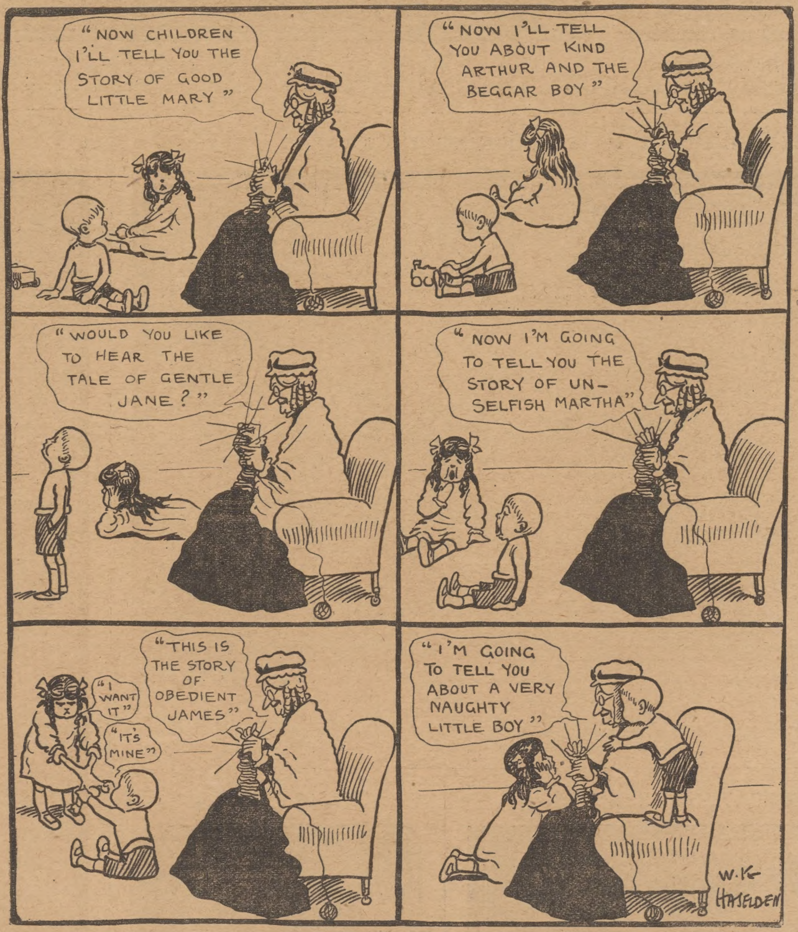
"TWENTY and Still Hopeful" once again proves the fact that the younger we are, the more we think we know, and that the greater experience we have of life and living, the more we know how very little anyone really knows.

Still, the hope for better conditions is, as ever, to be looked for in the beautiful enthusiasm of youth; and it is to be hoped that "the really great and noble ideas prevalent nowadays among young people of every class" may be speedily realised.

It should never be forgotten, however, that the idea of a real happy fulness of life for every living man and woman has been an ideal that the best of mankind have worked and died for throughout the ages, and it is to this long line of true heretics and reformers that all great and noble ideas owe their existence.

ALPHA AND OMEGA.

FATAL FASCINATION OF NAUGHTINESS FOR HUMAN NATURE.



Tell children stories of good kind little boys and girls and they will not listen; but immediately you begin about naughtiness in girls or boys, attention is riveted with delight.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

"THE DAILY MIRROR" OVERSEAS.

YOUR correspondent, "C. A. J.," has sent six *Daily Mirrors* to Korea for over three years.

I cannot beat him for time, but I have sent six *Daily Mirrors* to Auckland, New Zealand, for the last nine months. They are greatly appreciated.

My distance record can hardly be beaten, as if they go any farther they will begin to come back! R. R. H.

Walmer.

PLOUGH MONDAY.

There looming lone, from rise to set of sun,
Without pause or speed,
Solemnly striding by the furrows dun,
The sower sows the seed.

The sower sows the seed, which mouldering,
Deep coffined in the earth,
Is buried now, but with the future spring
Will quicken into birth.

Oh, poles of birth and death! Controlling Powers
Of human toil and need!
On this fair earth all men are surely sowers,
Surely all life is seed!

All life is seed, dropped in Time's yawning furrow,
Which with slow sprout and shoot,
In the revolving world's unfathomed morrow,
Will blossom and bear fruit.

—MATHILDE BLINDE.

NEW IDEALS.

Our Readers' Views on the Sort of Man the Modern Woman Admires.

"SUFFRAGETTE" is evidently given to the habit of formulating definitions to her own satisfaction and assuming that everybody will accept them as correct.

Surely the true type of the "twentieth century woman," as we know her, is the type most common at the present day, and not necessarily the "modern" woman whom "Suffragette" admires, and who is, she admits, rare.

One is driven to the conclusion that the experiences of "Suffragette" have been either exceedingly limited or remarkably unfortunate on learning that, in her opinion, "old-world courtesy" is "debasing patronage."

Courtesy, whether "old-world" or not, is creditable on one side and gratifying on the other, and I cannot conceive how any sane person whose views are not hopelessly warped can object to it.

"Suffragette" seems to imply that friendship and courtesy cannot exist together. Comment on this extraordinary theory appears superfluous.

Belfast. ANLOWS.

ONE of the contributions in my autograph book contains the following:—

"Be true to your own instincts and highest impulses. Do not allow yourself to be swayed by opinion or rumour, stand clear of both, and treat even a woman as you would a man, squarely, candidly and faithfully."

These lines were contributed by a lady friend, and are doubtless "borrowed."

A man embodying in his character such qualities as these would surely represent the ideal in the mind of any twentieth century woman.

Personally, I could not treat any woman "squarely"; my tongue, too, is courteous rather than "candid," and, as to being faithful to any woman—it isn't in me.

To all my women friends I try to be a "pal" in the best sense of the word, giving them as much happiness as I can afford. Although my "excessive modesty" forbids that I should say so, I fancy they are really happy in my society—the society of a "reprobate."

HERBERT BERESFORD.

PERHAPS the type of man most interesting to women is the middle-aged bachelor who has been disappointed in love in his youth and has ever since cherished a mistrust of the other sex, neglecting Mark Twain's advice: "We should extract from an experience only the wisdom there is in it. A cat that sits down on a hot stove lid will never sit down on a hot stove lid again, but, then, she will never sit down on a cold one either." D.

Brighton Cruising Club.

IN my opinion it does not much matter what the "twentieth century woman expects in man," as it is quite certain she will not get it. It is all very well for "M. L." to say the twentieth century woman will only consent to marry a man who recognises her equality with men, but the real point is that if such is the line the twentieth century woman is going to take up, will the man consent to marry her?

TWENTY-THREE.

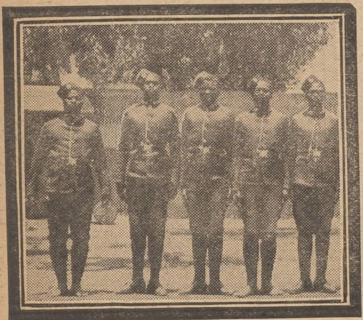
IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 11.—The owner of a warm greenhouse may sow many interesting seeds at this date. Perennials sown now will flower during the summer.

Hollyhocks, lupins, aquilegias, delphiniums, antirrhinums, violas, etc., will germinate quickly. Sow in boxes of light sandy soil, and prick the young plants out into larger boxes before they become too crowded. E. F. T.

The seventh volume of Mr. Haselden's cartoons is now ready. It contains over a hundred of the best of those published during the past year. You may buy "Daily Mirror Reflections" for 6d. at any bookstall, or you may obtain it post free for 8½d. from "The Daily Mirror," 23, Bouverie-street, E.C. "Daily Mirror Reflections" makes an ideal gift for old and young.

60,000 ARMED MEN TO PRESERVE ORDER IN S



Native police. They are splendid men.

General view of the town of Jagersfontein, which the Basutos tried to storm. It is situated on the site

South Africa is a huge armed camp, 60,000 men having been mobilised in readiness to quell any disturbances which might arise out of the railway strike. An

NEXT SUMMER'S HATS: LOOKING BACKWARDS.

Let us hope that these two models of next summer's hats will not be popular, for there are much prettier ones to choose from. And no man could relish walking beside "the tickle my neighbour" variety, a prey to the vagaries of the feather. The small hat is a return to the early Victorian days, and is quite different to any recent fashion.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)

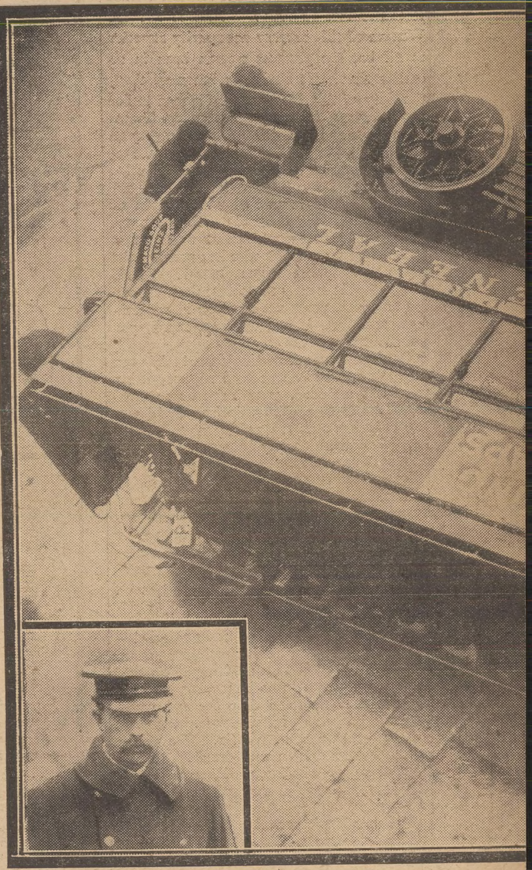
LORD MURRAY HOME AGAIN.

Lord Murray (who is wearing a bowler hat) on the tender at Plymouth, where he arrived on the liner George Washington. He has been absent for more than a year, on behalf of his firm, in connection with oil concessions in Central and South America.—(*Daily Mirror* photograph.)

ACTRESS'S ESCAPE.

Miss Ellaline Terriss, who had a wonderful escape at the Coliseum when a huge electric light batten fell on the stage close to where she was standing.—(Ellis and Walery.)

TWENTY INJURED IN LOND



The driver. The omnibus lying on

A. Westall.

C. G. Parker.

Mrs. Moss.

Jar

A new peril, undreamt of a few years ago, lurks in greasy roads. I
the driver of a motor-omnibus applied his brakes, when the vehicle
The omnibus, which was carrying a private party, was full inside an
shaking. The portraits are of some

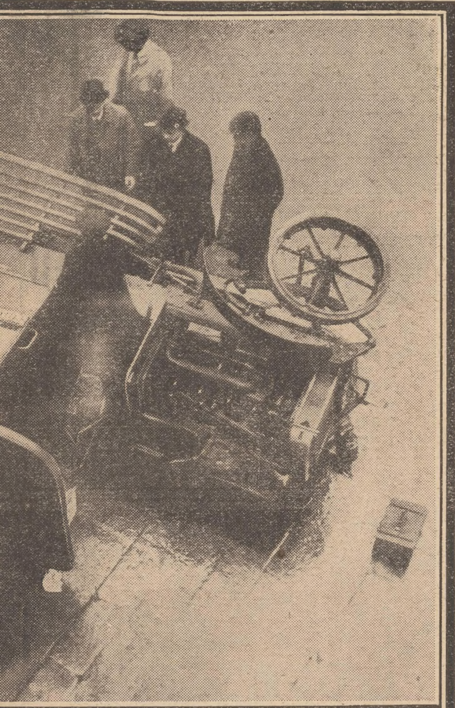
TH AFRICA: WHITES' BATTLE WITH NATIVES.

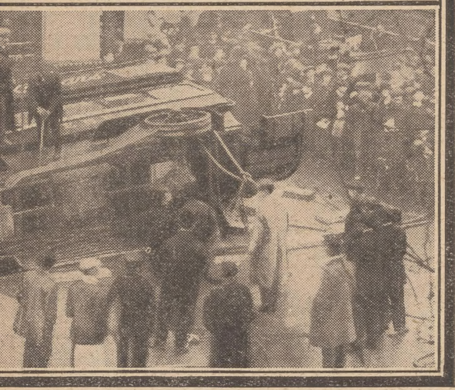
diamond mine, which is noted for its blue-white stones, and has a population of about 8,000.

The active citizen force (militia).

led out are the citizen force of the Transvaal, and the native police, who form a striking contrast to the Basutos who have been attacking whites.

ONE PERSONS INJURED.





the overturned omnibus.

d a collision in Ladbroke-grove, Notting Hill, on Saturday, mud, and after striking the kerb fell over upon the pavement. ty-one persons were injured. C. Walters, the driver, escaped ographs.)

THE LAST STRIKE: CHARGING THE MOB IN JOHANNESBURG.

Fierce rioting took place on the occasion of the last strike on the Rand last July, and at Johannesburg the railway station and a newspaper office were set on fire. The picture shows mounted police charging the mob with raised batons. They were stoned by the people, and had to fire. The cavalry also had to make charges with drawn swords.

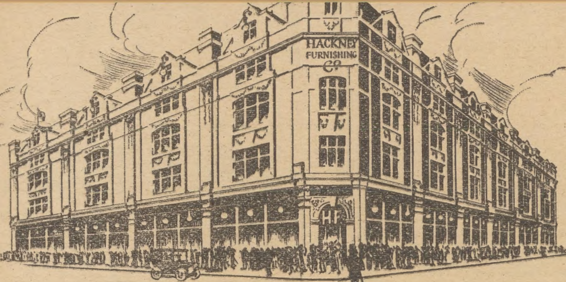
CAPTIVES MADE FREE: CHILDREN'S ERRAND OF MERCY.

Buying the birds.

The birds set free from the little wooden prisons.

On hearing their father say that song birds could be bought for 3d. each in the East End of London, a little boy and girl made a special expedition to a shop, bought as many as possible, and then hurried to Regent's Park to set them free.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)

Write for a copy of our Catalogue.



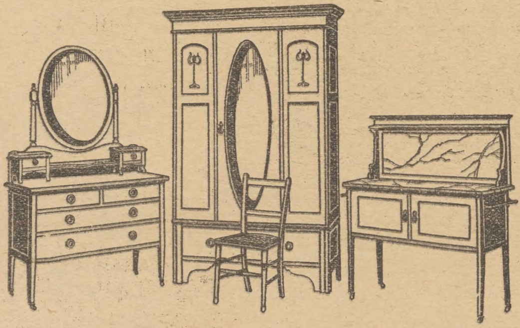
Great Winter Sale

OUR Great Winter Sale is indeed a golden chance for every bargain-lover to furnish a home at very little, if any, above the actual factory price of the Furniture itself.

As an inducement for you to personally visit this Sale, and as practical evidence of the value to be obtained we are offering every purchaser

A Special Discount of 15 % during the Sale.

This means that every article of Furniture in our Galleries is obtained at what may be truly termed the Factory price.



A beautifully-designed and made 4ft. Solid Oak BEDROOM SUITE—comprising large wardrobe fitted with plate glass oval mirror and inlaid side-panels; dressing table fitted with pretty swing mirror, jewel drawers, etc., and double size wash-stand with marble top and back and towel rails—together with two cane-seated chairs ... ... **£14 14s.**

Don't risk waiting weeks for your Furniture—come to the firm whose enormous stock and perfect organisation enable them to deal with the largest or smallest order with lightning promptitude.

Besides being able to pay just a small sum of money every month for any Furniture you want, we will give you a

FREE LIFE INSURANCE POLICY.

In this way, should the hirer die the furniture will at once become the property of the widow or children without further payment. The furniture will also be insured against fire.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Worth	Per Month	Worth	Per Month
£10	... £0 6 0	£100	... £2 5 0
20	... 0 11 0	200	... 4 10 0
30	... 0 17 0	500	... 11 5 0
40	... 1 5 0	1,000	... 22 10 0
50	... 1 8 0		

Country Customers may rely on the most intelligent and careful execution of their orders—and good will be safely packed and delivered free to any required address.

We Pay Railway Fare. In order that you may visit us without expense, we shall be pleased to pay Railway Fares to our showrooms, providing you place an order with us, same to amount to not less than £20.

Originators of the Deferred Payment System

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West End Showrooms:
103 & 103a, OXFORD STREET, W.
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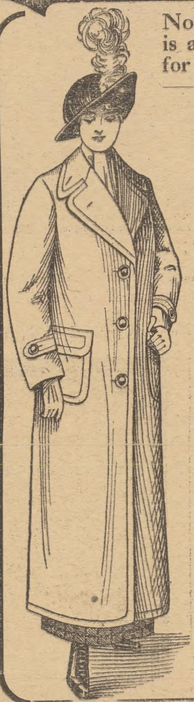
BRANCHES: 448, HIGH RD., CHISWICK, W. (close to Turnham Green).
14, HIGH ROAD, CHISWICK, W. (3 Doors from Young's Corner).
204, HIGH ROAD, STREATHAM (Facing Library).
73, ST. JOHN'S ROAD, CLAPHAM JUNCTION, S.W.
110, HIGH STREET, PUTNEY.
56, GEORGE STREET, CROYDON.

HOURS OF BUSINESS, 9 till 9. OXFORD STREET, 9 till 8.
A. M. STEWART, Managing Director.

Great Bargains at NOBLE'S SALE



Noble's Special Sale Catalogue is a revelation in values. Send for a copy to-day and grasp its great opportunity

Fashionable Coat

7/11 Carriage Paid.

Lot 380. A superior warm Coat made from good-wearing **Tweed**, Cut shapely, and full with straight back single-breasted front, also new style adjustable collar which can be worn open or close up to neck as desired. Patch pockets. Sleeves finished with strap and button. Colours Grey, Brown or Green **Tweed Mixtures.** Also plain Navy or Black. To fit any figure up to 38in. bust; full length: 50in. **Sale Price, 7/11.** Carriage Paid. Also in Navy, Brown or Black thick **Nap Cloth. Sale Price, 11/9,** Carriage Paid. **Patterns Free.**

Blouse Robe Value

Sale Price **6/6** Carriage Paid.

Lot 4/6. This excellently finished and smartly cut Blouse Robe is made from Navy, Black, Brown, Ruby and Amethyst **Costume Serge** with new inserted sleeves, white muslin hemstitched collar, suitably trimmed with piping, bow and buttons. New Two-gored Skirt.

In stock sizes to fit figures 34, 36 and 38in. bust; 22, 24, 26 and 28in. waist; 36, 38, 40 and 42in. front skirt length.

Sale Price, 6/6, Carriage Paid. **Patterns Free.**

SALE OF DRESS FABRICS A fine opportunity of obtaining rare bargains in Costume Serges, Tweeds, Whipcords, Frieze Cloths, &c., &c. Box of Patterns Post Free on approval.

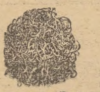
SPECIAL GIFTS DURING SALE.
Write now for Sale Catalogue which contains particulars of Handsome Pictures and artistic Tambourine Wall Calendar FREE during sale.

JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.,
178, BROOK ST. MILLS,
MANCHESTER.

SHAW'S PATENT.

"LIAN" PAN SCRUBBER

is a metal sponge, which will clean and scour pots and pans better than any other method. Makes washing up a pleasure. It will not rust, keeps itself sweet and absolutely polishes the dirtiest saucepan. Sold by all the leading ironmongers and stores. Made in 3 sizes, price 6d., 9d. and 1/-



Six days I worked with all my might,
To keep the Pots and Kettles bright,
But now the "Lian's" come in sight,
Each day's as good as Sunday.

Should you be unable to obtain it, send stamps for sample to the Manufacturers—

PROCTER BROTHERS, LEEDS.

PATON'S ALLOA KNITTING WOOLS

A family Treasure—a family Pleasure

The soft fleeciness and elasticity of Paton's Wools give to knitting a new delight, and their splendid strength and lasting colour ensure the highly satisfactory wear of garments made with them.

Proof of the popularity of Paton's Wools is shown by the fact that about 2,000 workers and three factories are kept constantly busy keeping pace with the demand

Patterns of New Colours FREE.

Illustrated Book on making "Knitted Coats and Caps" or "Sports Coats and Knitted Caps," 1d. each; by post 1½d.

PATON'S, ALLOA, SCOTLAND, or 192, Aldersgate St., London.

THE PAGE THAT HAS SOMETHING EVERY DAY FOR EVERY WOMAN.

RECORD BARGAINS AT THE SALES.

Housewife Benefits by Keen Competition Among Shops This Week.

WHERE TO GO.

A week of great opportunities! This is how the wise and provident housewife must regard the six shopping days beginning this morning. Sales start at Messrs. Harrod's, Messrs. Shoolbred's and Messrs. Jones and Higgins's.

Harrod's sale lasts for one week only. It will add further lustre to the firm's renown, and will probably be voted a record.

I note in the bargain floor, amongst other items which I would fain mention, some prices that it would be quite reprehensible to keep a secret.

Sports skirts in a variety of mixed tweeds are 6s. 11d. each, in 25in. waist size and various lengths! Velour coats (not a very large number, by the way) are to be cleared at 25s. 9d. each, and exceedingly smart knitted ones with caps to match in the favourite winter sports wrap-over design are specially priced at 18s. 9d.

The advantages of buying all that is smart at this address, from "dotlet" soap at 10½d. a box, suitable for visitors, to men's pyjamas at 5s. 11d. a pair, surely need no pointing out.

THREE DAYS' OPPORTUNITIES.

Tottenham Court House opens its hospitable doors to the three days' sale which Messrs. Shoolbred always institute at this season. With strict truth I can describe the reductions as sweeping.

Seeking for some few items to emphasise as particularly tempting I found the full-length pony cloth coats irresistible at £2 15s. They are light in weight, and with their soft silk linings eminently comfortable slip-ons. I then betook myself to the evening-gown department to make the gratifying discovery that for 25s. 6d. the daintiest little simple satin frocks can be bought with ninon bodices and bugle edged tunics. There is always a special charm about Shoolbred's style.

The impressive sale at Messrs. Jones and Higgins's, of Peckham, includes the further attraction of the opening of what is claimed to be the largest mantle and costume showroom in London.

The sale begins to-day, which is also the occasion of the showroom opening, and a personal visit is strongly urged as of great value to the shopper. It is as easy as fun, as the children say, to get there. Motor-omnibuses and London County Council tramway-cars pass the doors, and there is a "ten minutes service" of elevated electric trains from Victoria or London Bridge to Peckham Rye Station.

At Messrs. John Barker's the entire season's stock of one of the leading West End manufacturers, which has been bought at a discount of 60 to 70 per cent. off the cost price of production, will be a great lure. All garments are perfect in freshness and detail, and include tailor-mades, blouses, furs, gowns and evening frocks.

MARKING DOWN GOWNS.

One guinea represents two and even four at Messrs. Derry and Toms's this week in connection with the marking down of the cashmere and serge gowns. Indeed, the story of drastic reductions applies to all departments, and in the one devoted to model gowns 45s. is the magic passport to possession. Remember, it is all through the week that this applies.

I hear that Messrs. H. C. Russell, of Sidney-place, Leicester-square, have still further reduced their stock. They are absolutely determined to get rid of it in view of their rebuilding operations.

As my walk in life takes me very frequently past Messrs. Spiers and Pond's establishment in Queen Victoria-street (opposite St. Paul's Station), I am always interested in the firm's displays. Just now bargains are everywhere, and I am safe in saying that the scheme of reduction is all-comprehensive.

"TOUCHWOOD" AT THE HAMMERSMITH PANTOMIME.

Those lucky enough to be numbered amongst the audiences at "Jack and Jill," the excellent pantomime presented by Mr. Tom B. Davis at the King's Theatre, Hammersmith, should be doubly lucky in 1914, as a thousand of the pantomime patrons will be presented with the charming "Touchwood" charm which is all the rage in fashionable circles. The quaint little Eastern figure offers his expansive smile in various dress, with legs and arms made of silver, sometimes of gold and occasionally set with rubies for his eyes. It has been made popular owing to its purchase by several royalties and quite a number of titled people. It has been arranged to make the presentation to-morrow evening. Singularly enough, one of the most popular topical songs is the one sung by Mr. Walter Dowling, "Touchwood," which is loudly applauded at each performance, and the presentation of this attractive mascot will be a happy souvenir of the song, guarding its wearer, doubtless, against the misfortunes which befel Jack and Jill, and many other disasters. The charm is of artistic make, costing 1s. 6d. in silver and 5s. 6d. in gold, and may be obtained from Mr. H. Brandon, 8, Fulwood's Rents, High Holborn, London, W.C.

THE STAY-AT-HOME GIRL.

With Her It Is Often a Case of All Work and No Pay—Boon of Fixed Hours.

Is the Stay-at-Home daughter really the least energetic and useful member of the modern middle-class family?

She is usually regarded as a sort of lily of the field, a young person whose sole duty is to do a little pottering around the house and a little futile dusting of the drawing-room, to dress up in the afternoon and look pretty, and generally to enjoy herself in a leisurely fashion. But is this really the true picture?

I know a family of three girls, two of whom go to business every day, while the third remains at home. She is the cleverest of the family, quick and energetic, and upon her the heavy end of the beam really falls.

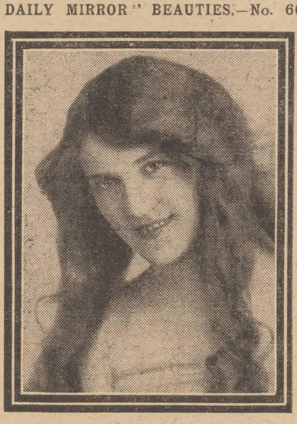
She prepares and presides over the early breakfast of her two sisters, mends gloves, collects belongings, and rushes to get anything that may have been forgotten at the last frantic minute when but a few moments remain to train-time.

When at length they are really off she feels inclined for a thorough rest. But no! An arduous day is before her, and there is no financial reward at the end of it.

When her business sisters come in at night they are "too tired" to lend her a helping hand, and recline upon sofa or easy-chair while she prepares supper.

E. C.

"DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTIES.—No. 66.



With this portrait we enter the twelfth week of the competition in which the readers are left to guess the names of the beautiful women shown in this gallery. Prizes of £10 and 100 books will be awarded to those sending in the most complete lists of the names of the originals, with the best summary of their merits, at the end of the twenty-six weeks during which the pictures are appearing.

OATINE SOAP FREE.

In these days many of the blemishes and disfigurements of the complexion are simply the result of using bad soap, which has a most injurious effect upon the skin. Good soaps leave the skin clear and soft, particularly Oatine Soap, which possesses healing and cleansing properties unprovided by any other soap. If there are any readers of this paper who have not tried it, and would like to do so, the Proprietors will send a 3d. tablet free to all sending 3d. in ½d. stamps for the Oatine Sample Outfit, containing samples of 7 different preparations, including a 2d. Shampoo Powder, together with the free 3d. Tablet of Oatine Soap. Address, The Oatine Co., 116D, Oatine Buildings, London, S.E.—(Advt.)

WHAT THE WOMEN'S CLUBS ARE DOING.

Old and Young in London Report Big Increases of Membership.

Women's clubs in London, which are growing in importance every year, have started 1914 well.

The Pioneer Club, for instance, has 180 members more now than at the corresponding week last year. It is one of the oldest of the women's clubs.

A similar cheerful story comes from one of the youngest, the Three Arts Club. It has now over 1,000 members, 350 more than at this time last year.

These vigorous signs of progress are due, of course, to the continuous increase of professional women workers.

A girl who is a member of a good club can do much of her entertaining and keep her appointments there with great advantage and economy.

Even in good West End clubs a meal for a guest can be purchased for 1s. 6d., and an amount of comfort provided otherwise impossible to the single woman.

The Pioneer Club, which has very comfortable premises in St. James's, is literary and social in aim, political discussion not being encouraged.

Concerts by professionals are given on Tuesday afternoons at three o'clock, and on these occasions an attendance of 160-200 is usually mustered. Except when there is a concert, "At Homes" are held every Tuesday afternoon. These are in the hands of a social committee, which manages details.

Bridge is played a good deal, and is further encouraged by organised bridge parties every Tuesday evening. There are some good chess players, and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons are set aside for them.

Thursday evenings are devoted to lectures, debates, discussions, etc., one of the evenings this month being devoted to "Carols," with illustrations, arranged by Mr. H. J. L. Masse, and another being occupied by a debate on "The Housing of Women," to be opened by Mrs. Anstey. A good library is an additional asset.

THE BUSY LYCEUM.

One of the most active clubs is the Lyceum, which has a very large and varied membership. Debates and dinners are arranged frequently.

Fixtures this month have included a lecture to the French circle last Tuesday on "The Poet Richepin," by Miss Alice Clerc, Mlle. la Fontaine giving a recital from the poet's works; and a kind of "flower dinner" last Thursday, when Miss J. F. Turner presided, and opened an interesting discussion on "The Rehabilitation (or reafforestation) of Wild Flowers."

Among forthcoming January events, the Geographical Circle are giving a luncheon in honour of Miss Pullen Burry, F.R.G.S., F.R.A.I., on the eve of her departure for her travels. The United Empire Circle are holding an "At Home," when Sir Everard im Thurm, late Governor of Fiji, will give an illustrated lecture on British Guiana. Signor Ribora is giving a lecture to the Italian Circle on "The Progress and Aspiration of Modern Italy."

ALL EXCITEMENT FOR THE BALL.

Professional workers in music, painting and the drama make up the greater proportion of the membership of the very vigorous Three Arts Club. Accommodation for residents is taken advantage of.

Within the walls of the club a girl can enjoy the recreation she needs after a day's work. There are lectures by well-known speakers on social reform and other subjects; concerts are got up among the members or given by special artists, while dramatic performances and art exhibitions also are held. Dances take place from time to time. The club has its own magazine, in which are chronicled all the current events.

The exciting topic in the club just now is the fancy dress ball to be held on January 22 at Covent Garden, in which many of the leading members of the London stage will appear.

AMERICAN GIRLS WHO ARE IN THE NEWS.

Miss Vawter.

Miss Olive Minahan.

Miss Vawter, who has chosen the profession of wireless operator, works at Arlington, U.S.A., and holds nightly conversation with the Eiffel Tower. Wellesley College students have chosen Miss Minahan as the prettiest girl there.

MOTHER, YOUR CHILD NEEDS A LAXATIVE!

If Tongue Is Coated, Stomach Sick, or the Child Is Cross, Feverish, Constipated, Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if the tongue is coated; this is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with bile and imperfectly digested food.

When listless, pale, feverish, with tainted breath, a cold, or a sore throat; if the child does not eat, sleep or act naturally, or has stomach-ache, indigestion or diarrhœa, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the waste matter, bile and fermenting food will pass out of the bowels, and you have a healthy, playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" sweet and wholesome.

Keep it handy, Mother! A little given to-day saves a sick child to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask your chemist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages, and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeits sold here, so look and see that your bottle bears the name of the "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup. All leading chemists sell "California Syrup of Figs," 1s. 1½d. and 1s. 9d. per bottle.—(Advt.)

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TEN POUNDS FOR AN APTLET

(*No Entrance Fee*).

To-day's

HOME CHAT 1d.

Newey's SPRINGBOK HAIRPINS

are not merely DIFFERENT TO, but they are BETTER THAN any others, because, apart from perfection of material and finish, owing to **The "WAVY WAIST" they will not accidentally fall out of even the finest hair.**

Free sample box or packet containing liberal supply of hairpins, sent on receipt of 1d. stamp to cover postage. Please state whether black or bronze are required.

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Ridge's Food feeds the mind as well as the body. It can be used long after the bottle is discarded. It is invaluable for baby, making him fit both physically and mentally for the battle of life. **A Free Sample Tin,** together with book on Dietary, sent on receipt of postcard to Dept. D.M., **ROYAL FOOD MILLS, LONDON, N.**

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RIDGE'S FOOD.

SERIAL.

THE PRIOR CLAIM.

By EDMUND B. D'AUVERGNE.

CHAPTER XXXII. *(continued).*

"A THIEF," repeated the American. He looked keenly at Yolande to see what effect this confession had upon her. But her face betrayed nothing more than deep interest.

"After that preliminary statement," went on Mr. Tenbrook, studying the cigarette which he held in his hand, "I guess you think it was presumptuous of me to kiss your hand just now. Makes you feel kind of queer all over, eh? May be. . . . Lady Pomfret," he assured her earnestly, "it's you white-souled, pure women who make men like me——"

"Oh, for goodness sake don't begin to talk like that, Mr. Tenbrook!" exclaimed Yolande peevishly. "You Americans are so horribly sentimental! I'm not at all white-souled, whatever that may be. Perhaps I need whitewashing—most of us do—but at present I am most anxious to hear your story. It promises to be very interesting."

Somewhat abashed, Tenbrook bowed and took a pull at his fat cigarette. "I had better begin at the beginning," he said with a sigh. He sat down beside the fire and began his narrative in a high, nasal voice, his hands thrust into his trouser pockets, his eyes staring fixedly at the tips of his boots.

"I was raised in Philadelphia—though that has not much to do with my story, perhaps. I can't remember either of my parents. They were emigrants from England. My mother died a few weeks after my birth, and my father a year later married a Dutchwoman—I guess, to have someone to look after me." The narrator smiled. "It couldn't have been for her personal beauty, for she was the homeliest woman I ever saw—and the kindest, too, I should say. Well, it was a lucky thing for me that he did marry her, for he died himself six months after—that was when I was about nineteen or twenty months old, and my stepmother was the only friend I had in the world."

"Your own name sounds Dutch," interposed Lady Pomfret.

"It is a name of Dutch origin. It was my stepmother's maiden name. I'll tell you why I assumed it presently."

"Isn't that your real name, then?" asked Yolande curiously.

The American hesitated. Then he told her.

"My real name is Eustace Loseby."

"The name is English," remarked Yolande. "What part of England did your father come from?"

"I never heard—as I've told you, I never knew him. I don't know my mother's maiden name either. These things don't much matter in my country, but there they ask a man what he does and what's he worth, not whence he comes. . . . Anyway, my parents couldn't have been people of much consequence, for they didn't leave me much more than the cot I slept in. But my stepmother was a good woman, Lady Pomfret, and taught me to earn my living almost as soon as I could speak plain. When I see these young fellows in Piccadilly and on the boulevards here, hanging around just waiting for their folk to die, why it makes me——"

"Yes, I know," interrupted Yolande. "We are horribly decadent; and it's well known, of course—in America—that young Englishmen of good family spend their whole time loafing in Bond-street and playing auction bridge. But I want to hear how you got yourself into a scrape, and how Lambert got a call over you."

"Well, it's not a very savoury story, Lady Pomfret, so you must excuse my prolonging the preface. I won't bore you by recounting my early vicissitudes. I've sold papers on the streets of New York, I've been in the real estate business at Buffalo, I've peddled mousetraps in New Hampshire, I've speculated in wheat in Nebraska. By the time I'd turned thirty I'd tried most things and failed. Then when down on my luck I stumbled across a relative of my stepmother's on the streets of Chicago. I told him my story, and he gave me an introduction to William P. Hingler, the president of the Intercontinental Trading Exchange . . . It was a big concern, in its day, and William P. Hingler was a great man. .. . . Unfortunately, he's dead."

Mr. Tenbrook sighed and resumed: "I was appointed representative of the exchange in the south of England, with orders to work up the business on this side. I had pretty extensive powers. Remarkable the confidence which old man Hingler showed in me. I sailed for Southampton with a quarter's salary in my pocket and in the best of spirits. I was curious, too, to see this Europe of yours, from which my parents had sprung.

"I sailed on a swell liner. I was not much used to society in those days, and did not feel at all comfortable with the crowd on deck. I spent most of my time in the card-room. There I ran up against another passenger—an Englishman—called Maynard. He didn't take much notice of me at first till he heard my name—Eustace Loseby. Then I often found him staring hard at me. He became very friendly, took every opportunity of standing drinks, and finally informed me that he thought he knew some of my folk. I told him that my father was an Englishman and had died soon after my mother in Philadelphia. I remember that this seemed to interest him, and that he asked the exact date of my birth and my mother's death. He chewed this information a spell, and then told me that he had been mistaken—that I couldn't be connected with the family which he knew. Whether this talk about my family was just a trick to improve my acquaintance and to engage my confidence, I don't know. In the light of what followed, I'm inclined to think it merely was.

"But I ought to mention this: that when I told Maynard that now I was on this side I had a good mind to hunt up my father's folk, he certainly did his best to discourage me and said that the only Losebys he had heard of were in humble circumstances and would be a severe encumbrance to a rising business man. He certainly was very anxious to discourage me—and he succeeded."

Tenbrook paused. "That's very interesting," commented his listener. "There must have been some reason for his diverting you from that trail. Why haven't you prosecuted inquiries about your people?"

"Well, you will now hear. I liked Maynard, and was grateful to him, but I wasn't so simple as not to see that he was a bit of a crook. He was well in with all the sharpers in the cardroom, and once the first officer stopped me on the deck and warned me not to play with him. I resented the advice, and told the officer so, for whenever we played Maynard treated me as a partner. In fact, we made a pretty considerable pile between us. I had my misgivings about his methods of play, but I consoled myself by reflecting that we were only swindling swindlers, and that Maynard was winning because he happened to see through the other men's dodges.

"We were fast friends by the time we landed at Southampton. I had business in that town. I was to look round, and if I thought fit establish a branch of the exchange there. I did not do much business. Maynard had acquired an extraordinary influence over me. I don't know how or why. He was always hanging around, proposing some form of excitement and distracting me from my proper work. We used to run up to London for week-ends. We always seemed to be driving about the country in motor-cars. We went to race-meetings at a place called Newbury, and other places—Goodwood, I think—and we were for ever hanging round the local theatres." Tenbrook shook his head. "The fact is the air of the old country seemed too strong for me."

"I shouldn't have thought that Southampton would have demoralised any man," observed Lady Pomfret.

"Southampton didn't, but Maynard did. Well," Tenbrook hesitated, fidgeted a little, and averted his face from his listener—"one day Maynard introduced me to a friend of his—a girl named Freda Trevor."

"What sort of a girl was she?" eagerly inquired Yolande.

"She was a very pretty girl, Lady Pomfret. In those days I reckoned her a real peach. She was supposed to be on the music-hall stage, but at the time I knew her she was out of an engagement. She told me once that she was raised near a little town called Guildford."

"I know it," put in Lady Pomfret, amused by his efforts to enlighten her on the geography of her own country. "Well, what happened? Did you marry this rustic beauty?"

"No, Lady Pomfret. I was not quite such a fool as that. Besides, she was supposed to be engaged to be married to Maynard, but he told me confidentially that he did not believe he would ever be able to fulfil his promise, and would not be sorry if she took a fancy to someone else. The girl, it seemed to me, was very fond of him. I used to take her out for drives in my car and made her presents of jewellery." The American broke off. "It ain't pleasant to be telling you this, Lady Pomfret. I hope this sordid story is not too offensive to you?"

"Oh, do get on, Mr. Tenbrook!" cried Yolande, quivering with impatience. "We Englishwomen are not so easily shocked as you seem to suppose. Very well, I take it you became entangled with this girl?"

"I became infatuated with her," went on Tenbrook sulkily, "the more so because I saw her eyes following Maynard about wherever he moved. I told her that I was a better man than Maynard and meant more honourably by her. I used to write her letters. I don't exactly remember what I wrote. . . ."

"Men seldom do," observed Yolande. "Pray continue."

"I had been in England six months now, and was receiving very unpleasant letters from the head office. I had done no serious work—I had achieved nothing—since I had landed. Worse than all, I had spent the firm's money for my own purposes. I wrote lying letters, pretending that I had actually started business—sent faked reports, and so on. I was pretty desperate, and realised what a fool I had been. Then the girl came to me with a pitiable story about her father being ruined—he was supposed to be a farmer of some sort—and implored me to lend her £200. She said she had appealed to Maynard in vain. That put me on my mettle. I hadn't more than £50 in my possession. I was ruined, anyhow, unless I could by some desperate stroke retrieve my fortunes, so it didn't matter much what I did. I couldn't raise money on my own signature in Southampton, so I forged the name of my president, William P. Hingler, to a bill for £200, and handed the money to her."

Yolande drew in her breath. Now that the most humiliating part of his narrative had been reached the American seemed more at his ease. He lit a fresh cigarette and continued.

"I was just crazy about that girl—just crazy. As I might have expected, as soon as I had paid her the money she disappeared. So did Maynard. Against the girl and her lover I was just crazy with hatred. Then I began to receive letters from her—threatening, violent letters, warning me to leave the country. I paid no heed to them. Within a week of her disappearance I had a cablegram from the other side. William P. Hingler had died on June 23, just two days prior to the date I had put on the bill to which I had forged his name. For financial reasons they had decided to conceal the fact of his death so long. I contrived to alter the "3" on the telegram to "5" and so made it appear that the old man had died a few hours after signing the bill. I knew the ruse wouldn't help me when the bill was presented, but I had a few days to look round in."

(To be continued.)

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HERE'S ANOTHER OF P.B.'s NEW YEAR OFFERS

LARGER CLOCK! SMALLER PRICE!!

THE NOTED "BRITISH LION" STRIKING CLOCK

3,000 NOW OFFERED WORTH 17/6

EASY TERMS, 1S. A WEEK, POST FREE.

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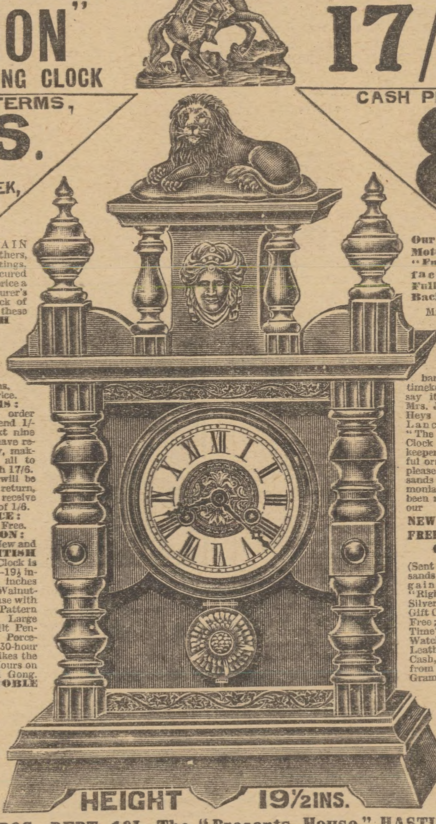

PAIN Brothers, of Hastings, have secured at a low price a manufacturer's large stock of 3,000 of these famous "BRITISH LION" Striking Clocks, as illustrated, and consequently are able to offer them on the following most advantageous terms, and at a reduced price.

EASY TERMS: Send 1/6 with order and promise to send 1/- weekly for the next nine weeks after you have received clock safely, making only 10/6 in all to pay although worth 17/6. ☞ The Clock will be sent Post Free by return, immediately we receive the first payment of 1/6.

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DESCRIPTION: This Beautiful New and Improved "BRITISH LION" Striking Clock is of a Large Size—19½ inches high and 11 inches wide, and has Walnut-polished Wood Case with Gilt and Ivy-Leaf Pattern Ornamentations, Large and Attractive Gilt Pendulum, Gilt and Porcelained Dial, Fine 30-hour Works, and it Strikes the Hours and Half-Hours on a Cathedral-toned Gong. Besides the "NOBLE LION" Ornament, an extra "HORSE & RIDER" Top Ornament (as shown above) will be sent FREE so that you can use either.

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THE "TWILFIT" embodies all the good points of the high-priced Parisian Corsets together with features all its own. Made on scientific principles anatomically perfect, and moulded in lines of beauty by artists in Corset style, the "Twilfit" popularity is thoroughly well deserved. There is perfect fit and undreamed-of comfort in the "Twilfit" corsets for every type of "female form divine."

An Amazingly Good Corset at an Amazing Price! *(As Illustrated.)*

QUALITY 50.—A charmingly designed model for the average figure, with low bust and deep over hips. Trimmed with Nottingham lace and bebe ribbon. Made in a fine quality Coutille and fitted with four rubber grip suspenders. Price 2/11½

Other Models from 1/11½ to 10/6 per pair

If you experience any difficulty in obtaining the genuine "Twilfit" kindly write for name of dealer nearest you.

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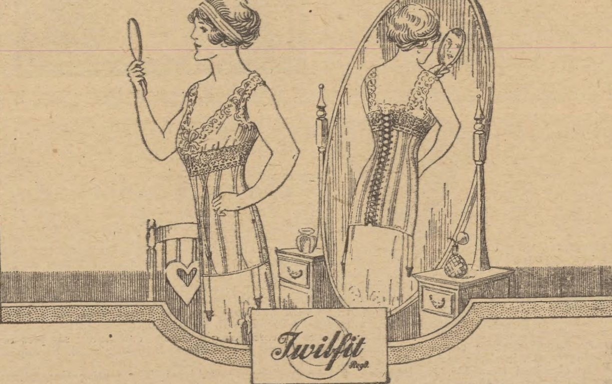

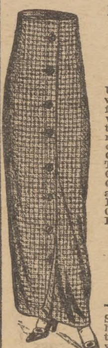

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IMPORTANT PURCHASE

LADIES' FASHIONABLE PLAID SKIRTS,

Unfastens from waist to hem and finished at back with strap and two buttons. In mixed colours of Lime and Grey, Green and Tan, Tango and Grey, Rose and Grey, Purple and Brown, Light and Dark Grey, at the Bargain Price of

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Postage 3d. 36in., 38in., 40in., 42in. Worth 10/6.

Splendid quality Cord Velveteen Gown with Embroidered Collar and Cuffs, Front Fastening. Colours—Saxe, Grey, Brown, Navy, Ruby, Beaver, Green or Black.

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Patterns willingly sent.

THE TANGO HAT which can be worn in various ways. Made of Black Velvet, with full soft crown and folded brim, the bow trimming being of All-Black or piped with Purple, Saxe, Cerise, Emerald or White Silk. Post and box 6d. Price

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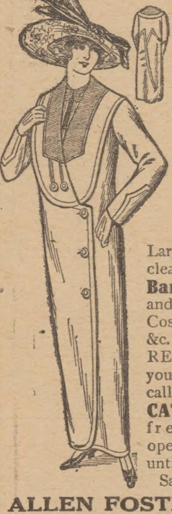
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BLANKET CLOTH COAT in Light or Dark Brown, Navy, Mole and Black. A most attractive Coat—any size from 48 to 56 inches. Usual price 12/6, Sale Price 8/11 Carriage Paid.

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THE NATIONAL SPECTACLE CO., 46, FREDERICK ST., BIRMINGHAM.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

Nose Bleeding as Life Saver.

"Bleeding of the nose often saves life," remarked the Hackney coroner at an inquest on Saturday.

Miss Ellaline Terriss's Escape.

A great batten weighing four and a half tons crashed from the flies to the stage within a few inches of Miss Ellaline Terriss at the Coliseum on Saturday night.

Film Call for Help.

When a tug was required on Saturday night by a ship stranded on the Cockle Sand, a message was shown at a Yarmouth picture palace stating that tugmen were wanted.

Guests as Firemen.

Men guests at a ball given by Sir John Smiley and Lady Smiley at Burton Hall, near Bury St. Edmunds, on Saturday helped to fight the flames when a fire broke out which destroyed the house.

Mr. Bryce's Title.

Mr. James Bryce, ex-Ambassador to the United States, has taken the title of Viscount Bryce

Claims to Fragson's Fortune.

Claims to Harry Fragson's fortune, on grounds of kinship, says the Central News, are stated to be made by Narcisse Pott, a blacksmith

Mystery of Woman's Photograph.

Though some fifty people have come forward and "identified" the photograph which was left behind by the man Wilson, who is "wanted" with regard to the murder in Brussels, the subject of the portrait is still a mystery.

Englishwoman Lost on Mountain.

The police are making investigations concerning an Englishwoman, named Mary Hill, who (says a Reuter Genoa message) disappeared a week ago while on an excursion in the mountains on the frontier between France and Italy.

'CHASING AT HAYDOCK.

Repp and Nigeria Score for Goswell—Birmingham Meeting To-day.

Haydock Park provided very moderate sport on Saturday, and there is not likely to be much improvement in steeplechasing until after the entries for the Grand National are published this week. Birmingham opens the week's racing to-day, and there is a meeting at Tenby on Wednesday and Thursday, but the most important racing is reserved for Friday and Saturday at Hurst Park.

More rain fell at Haydock on Saturday, and the course, already in a terrible condition, was a quagmire. There were one or two upsets of form, but most of the winners were well backed. George Goswell, the Bangor trainer, took the St. Helens Steeplechase with Repp, and also captured the much more important January Steeplechase with Nigeria. Shaun-na-Scaub, with Percy Woodland in the saddle, was favourite, but Lord Sefton's horse finished a bad third behind Bell Toll.

SELECTIONS FOR BIRMINGHAM.

1. 0.—KILBALLYOWN.
1.30.—FEATHERSTONE.
2. 0.—ALLEGIANCE.
2.30.—CANNOCK LASS.
3. 0.—RED COCKADE.
3.30.—FULL STOP.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

ALLEGIANCE and FULL STOP.*

GREY FRIARS.

HAYDOCK RACING RETURNS.

1.0.—St. Helens 'Chase.—Repp (9-4, T. Goswell), 1; 45 (5-2), 2; Flyer (13-8), 3. 5 ran.

1.30.—Station Hurdle.—Franco (8-1, Threlfell), 1; Cherry Pie (4-1), 2; Errigal (5-1), 3. 6 ran.

2.0.—January 'Chase.—Nigeria (9-2, T. Goswell), 1; Bell Toll (7-1), 2; Shaun Na Scaub (5-4), 3. 6 ran.

2.30.—Four-Year-Old Hurdle.—San Franciscan (7-4, Trudgill), 1; Eager Simon (2-1), 2; Runamine (100-8), 3. 6 ran.

3.0.—White Lodge 'Chase.—King's Cure (4-5, Mr. N. Forwood), 1. 3 ran.

3.30.—Earlstown Hurdle.—Pinkeen (6-1, Colbert), 1; Rough and Ready (2-1), 2; Bit o' Rye (75-20), 3. 7 ran.

BIRMINGHAM PROGRAMME.

1.0.—WARD END 'CHASE, 80 sovs; 2m.

	yrs	st	lb		yrs	st	lb
Kolo	a	12	0	Cape Florizel	6	12	0
Police Trap	a	12	0	Bibby	a	12	0
Patriotic	a	12	0	Kilballyown	a	12	0
Calliope	a	12	0	War Paint	a	12	0
Click Clack	a	12	0	Blue Light	5	11	9
R.I.C.	a	12	0	Jerry Gamm	5	11	5
Captain Bell	a	12	0				

1.30.—HIGHFIELD 'CHASE, 100 sovs; 3m.

	yrs	st	lb		yrs	st	lb
Abbott's Choice	a	12	7	Featherstone	a	11	4
Maid Marian	a	12	2	Ben Ruadh	a	11	3
Simon Pure II.	a	11	12	Shanawan	a	11	2
Regent	a	11	10	Stag's Head	a	10	12
Adelante	5	11	9	Ballymadun	a	10	6
Mistigris	a	11	8	Fairy Prince II	a	10	4
Dysie	6	11	4				

2.30.—STAFFORDSHIRE HURDLE, 150 sovs; 2m.

Thaddeus	a	12	7	Cannock Lass	a	11	4
Chateau Vert	6	11	13	Prince Donzel	a	10	12
Closewood Beck	5	11	6	Primrose Path	4	10	0

2.0.—STECHFORD S. HURDLE, 80 sovs; 2m.

	yrs	st	lb		yrs	st	lb
Thirty Three	a	12	0	My Collar	a	11	10
Climax	6	12	0	Allegiance	5	11	10
Canticle	a	12	0	Deviline	5	11	10
Miss Bun	a	12	0	Chuddles	5	11	10
Fortune Bay	a	12	0	Balaton	5	11	6
Sunburn	a	12	0	Adelaide	4	11	0
Gloom	a	12	0	Mandonius	4	11	0
Wise Riot	a	12	0	Aderna	4	10	10
Amersham	a	12	0	Ottery St. Mary	4	10	10
Pack Leader	6	11	10	Chance Cure	4	10	10

3.0.—PACKINGTON 'CHASE, 90 sovs; 2m.

	yrs	st	lb		yrs	st	lb
Kenia	5	12	9	Knolton	5	11	5
Fiddle String	6	12	0	Fortview	5	11	5
Fleeting Peace	a	12	0	Silver Goblets	5	11	5
Red Cockade	6	12	0	Doctor Ryan	5	11	5
Wavylace	5	11	9	Recorder	5	11	5
Lincoln Lindum	6	11	7	Prince Francis	4	10	5
Matt McGrath	6	11	7	St. Clifden	4	10	5
Good Business	5	11	5				

3.30.—MAIDEN FOUR-YEAR-OLD HURDLE, 80 sovs; 2m

	st	lb		st	lb
Full Stop	11	2	May Mint	10	4
Surge	11	2	Restitution	10	4
Grey Fly	11	2	Durbar	10	4
San Franciscan	11	2	Bedwas	10	4
Florissante	10	11	The Smew	10	4
Thika	10	11	Sandburr	10	4
Masindi	10	11	Acutissima	10	4
Wild Ben	10	4	Golden Love	10	4
Bride Elect	10	4	Amerongen	10	4
Bangor	10	4	Miss Sterling	10	4
Portentious	10	4	Belford	10	4
Cratinus	10	4	Brian O'Lynne	10	4
Devil Catcher	10	4	Wood Park	10	4
Huntingtower	10	4	Musical Simon	10	4
King Redmond	10	4			

STOCKS AND SHARES.

9, BISHOPSGATE, E.C.

The weakness in South Africans on the strike news was the most prominent feature in the Stock Exchange on Saturday.

Consols were offered, and fell ⅛, to 71 11/16, while among Home Rails, the Scottish stocks were depressed. North-Westerns, however, rose a quarter to 131½, and similar gains were shown by District and Lancashire and Yorkshire.

Americans were rather weak, and Canadas fell 1¼, to 211¾, but Trunk Junior stocks rallied slightly, despite a traffic decrease of £11,018.

Peruvians were on offer among Foreigners, and in the Industrial market the chief movement was a fall of two more points to 63 in Mexico Trams.

Amalgamated Press Ordinary were steady at 5½ xd and rts, and the Preference at 20s. 9d. Pictorial Newspaper Ordinary and Preference also remained at 22s. 3d. and 18s. 3d. respectively, and Associated Newspaper Ordinary and Preference were again quoted at 24s. and 20s. 3d.

Dealers in Rubber shares did not make their railway fares to town, let alone lunch money, for hardly a stroke of business was transacted.

South Africans were sold by Paris on the strike news and prices relapsed, Modders being to the fore with a drop of a quarter to 11 7-16. Jagers were especially weak among Diamond shares on the native outbreak at the company's mines, falling to 4 15-16.

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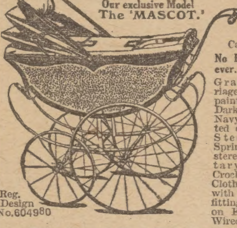
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LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI, Strand.—To-night, at 8.15. Mr. GEORGE EDWARDES' New Musical Production in 2 Acts, THE GIRL FROM UTAH. Matinees every Saturday, at 2. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tels., 2645 and 8886 Ger.

ALDWYCH.—Evenings, 8. Mat., Weds. and Sats., 2.30. Last performances of THE EVER OPEN DOOR. Pop. prices, 1s. to 5s.

AMBASSADOR'S. TO-NIGHT, at 8.15. TOLSTOY'S GREAT RUSSIAN DRAMA, "ANNA KARENINA." Matinee, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 2.30.

APOLLO.—At 8.45. CHARLES HAWTREY in NEVER SAY DIE, by W. H. Post. At 8, "The Wife Tamer." Mat. (both plays), Weds. and Sats., at 2.

COMEDY. Every Evening, at 9. Mr. Tom B. Davis presents A PLACE IN THE SUN, by CYRIL HARCOURT. At 8.30, THE THIRTEENTH.

CRITERION. 'Phone, Ger. 3844. Reg. 3365. "OH! I SAY!" To-night, at 9. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 3 p.m. Preceded at 8.30 by "The Dear Departed." 258th Performance To-day.

DALY'S THEATRE. TO-NIGHT, at 8. Mr. GEORGE EDWARDES' Production, THE MARRIAGE MARKET, a Musical Play in 3 Acts. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY, at 2.

DRURY LANE.—Twice Daily, at 1.30 and 7.30. THE SLEEPING BEAUTY RE-AWAKENED. GEORGE GRAVES and FLORENCE SMITHSON. Box-office Tels., 2588 (2 lines) Ger.

DUKE OF YORK'S.—To-day, at 2, and Every Afternoon, Charles Frohman presents PETER PAN, and Every Evening, at 8.30, QUALITY STREET.

Other Amusements on page 14.

Sheffield United Win by 5 to 0 at Newcastle—Ten Goals at Leicester.

FINALISTS SAFELY THROUGH.

Swindon Beat Manchester United—Chelsea, Millwall, Rangers and 'Spurs to Play Again.

Records in many respects were broken in the matches which constituted the first round of the English Cup competition. Records in the numbers of people who visited the various matches, records in the receipts, and perhaps most astonishing of all, an extraordinary record in the number of goals scored in the various matches.

No fewer than ten goals were shared at Leicester between the Fosse and the 'Spurs; nine goals were scored at West Ham, where Chesterfield were beaten 8—1; Sunderland, last year's runners-up, put on nine goals against Chatham without response; seven goals were scored at Preston, where Bristol Rovers were beaten by 5—2; and six at Park-avenue, Bradford, where the Second League club beat Reading by 5—1. But perhaps the most astounding of all was the fact that Sheffield United won by 5—0 at Newcastle.

Another curious feature of the matches is the fact that only two teams were successful away from home, and only seven of the thirty-two matches were left drawn. This leaves twenty-five clubs safely through and qualified for the second round, the draw for which will take place to-day.

I should be inclined to consider the Newcastle-Sheffield United match the most sensational. For many years the Newcastle club have been probably the most famous of Cup-fighting teams. This year they find themselves not only out of the Cup at the first time of asking, but also fighting desperately to avoid relegation to the Second Division of the League.

Even their defeat was less surprising than the incidents which led up to it. The ground was in a terribly soft condition, and during the first half Newcastle had all the best of the exchanges, but Revill scored the only goal for Sheffield halfway through. Then Goodwill, one of the Newcastle forwards, damaged a knee and had to retire, and at half-time Sheffield still led by a goal to nothing.

NEWCASTLE CASUALTIES.

After the interval Hall, who had been damaged during the first half, did not turn out, and Goodwill came into heavy collision with Brelsford, and was carried off unconscious, suffering from concussion. It is not surprising, under these circumstances, that Sheffield should have the best of the exchanges, and Simmons soon added a second goal.

Just afterwards the climax of Newcastle's misfortunes happened. Wilson, the goalkeeper, was laid out in endeavouring to save from Kitchen and Fazackerley, and with eight men on the field it was only a matter of how many goals Sheffield won by. Simmons, Kitchen and Gillespie added the other three points.

The weakness of the Tottenham defence was again made very manifest on Saturday when the forwards scoring five goals at Leicester against the Fosse could only make a draw of it. Twice during the match Tottenham were two goals down, but thanks to brilliant work by Walden particularly they forced a draw, and Leicester will play at Tottenham on Thursday.

The feature of the game at New Cross was the able refereeing of Mr. J. Talks. He only stands about 4ft. 6in., but in a match in which it appeared likely there would be some rough play, he took a strong position from the start, and after cautioning Harrow, the Chelsea right half, gave him marching orders. Even this did not stop some heavy work, though most of it was perfectly fair. Millwall had innumerable chances of winning the game, but squandered them by weakness in front of goal, and they will have to visit Stamford Bridge next Wednesday.

FLEMING THE OPPORTUNIST.

The meeting of Swindon and Manchester United had been voted by common consent the match of the round, and so it proved. For eighty-nine minutes the teams battled desperately without result, although Manchester were, if anything, rather the better side. Then that wonderful individualist Fleming made the greatest effort of the match, and, eluding the Manchester defence, sent the club supporters into a seventh heaven of delight by scoring the winning goal. It was more than a club victory; it was the success of the best club in the Southern League against one of the top clubs in the Football League. It was a great and notable victory.

For Blackburn Rovers Aitkenhead accomplished the hat trick, and Middlesbrough were beaten by 3 to 0, all the goals being scored in the first half. The game was not so one-sided as the score would suggest, but a magnificent display by Bob Crompton at back kept Middlesbrough from scoring.

It was a fine performance of Brighton and Hove Albion to draw at Oldham, and Glossop, a club struggling at the bottom of the Second League, must have had drooping hopes revived by a glorious victory over Everton. The London Caledonians, the only amateur side in the competition, were beaten at Huddersfield. Fulham came a cropper at Manchester against the City, and in the great Welsh match Swansea after a splendid game, beat Merthyr by 2 to 0.

Both last year's finalists—Aston Villa and Sunderland—had very easy tasks, the Villa for whom Stephenson and Hampton both got a couple of goals, beating Stoke by 4 to 0 and Sunderland, for whom Richardson found the net four times, scored the biggest victory of the day by beating Chatham by 9 to nothing.

One of the finest performances of the day was that accomplished by Exeter City, who, visiting Portsmouth, lowered proud Pompey's colours by no fewer than 4 goals to nothing. For West Ham Puddefoot was the most successful individual, as he found the net five times against Chesterfield, who were beaten by 8 to 1. Leeds City, one of the teams with great prospects of promotion, had a fairly easy task against Gainsborough Trinity to win by 4 to 2.

BOND BEATS WOOLWICH.

On his day Bond is still one of the finest outside rights in the country, and on Saturday he was right on top of his form against Woolwich Arsenal. He scored both the goals, and with Woolwich unable to respond they can now devote all their attention to securing promotion. This is probably a blessing in disguise for Woolwich, for a big Cup-tie season has more than once meant loss of promotion to a club with a great Second League record.

Clapton Orient, who have never won an English Cup-tie in the competition proper and have never beaten Nottingham Forest, put up no fresh records on Saturday, the match at Homerton ending in a draw of 2 goals each.

Another London club, Queen's Park Rangers, will have to visit Bristol to play the City. In the game at Park Royal on Saturday Wedlock probably saved Bristol, for the Rangers were always the cleverer side, but, as usual, lamentably weak in front of goal.

Bristol Rovers, who lost 5 to 2 at Preston, were unlucky in losing Roney, their goalkeeper, with a broken rib after one of the North End goals had been scored. Osborne found the net three times for Preston. Northampton put up a gallant fight against Derby County, but were beaten by a goal, scored by Moore in the first half, to nothing. In this match Thorpe gave a wonderful display in the Northampton goal.

Burnley had a fairly easy task to overcome South Shields. Crystal Palace confirmed all Southern League form by defeating Norwich by 2 to 1, but in this match Hampson missed a penalty kick for Norwich. Gillingham profited by a penalty kick taken by Leslie to beat Blackpool.

Bury put up a capital performance in drawing at Hull in a match in which nothing was scored. Bolton Wanderers had no difficulty in overcoming Port Vale by 3 to 0, and Wolverhampton Wanderers triumphed over Southampton by a similar score.

Barnsley, true to their traditions as a great Cup-fighting side, visited Liverpool, and had rather the best of the exchanges in a draw in which both sides scored once. Another very hard game was seen at Hillsborough, where Sheffield Wednesday got the odd goal in five against Notts County. The sides were all square at two each when Iremonger, in attempting to save from a corner kick, was knocked out and carried off the field unconscious, and that goal won the match for Sheffield.

Plymouth Argyle, who beat Lincoln City by 4 to 1, was another Southern League side to defeat a Second League combination. West Bromwich Albion beat Grimsby Town pointless by two to none.

Twelve of the First League clubs have already qualified and four of the remaining eight are interested in the ensuing drawn games. The Second League have six clubs safe and seven with a further chance. The Southern League have six safe and three with doubtful chances. Swansea is the only side outside the three big competitions which will figure in the second round. They play under the auspices of the Second Division of the Southern League.

P. J. MOSS.

NORTHERN UNION FOOTBALL STRIKE

Among Northern Unionists the chief topic of conversation during the week-end has been the refusal of the Warrington players to play the match with Kingston Rovers because they were not given a bonus in the Huddersfield match which they won.

At their meeting on Saturday the Warrington officials stood firm against the players' demands, and it now devolves upon the Northern Union executive to deal not only with this particular incident but with the system of bonus-paying in general. Not all the clubs in the Union are in a position to pay bonuses, and unless some regulations are introduced there is bound to be trouble, with the wealthier clubs having such an advantage over their poorer contemporaries.

There is no change among the first four clubs in the league as the outcome of Saturday's matches, but Hull slipped further behind in the race for honours by succumbing to Leeds. Perhaps the most meritorious achievement of the day was Rochdale Hornet's victory at Widnes, where few visiting teams get much satisfaction.

Leeds have to thank their forwards for their success over Hull, whose three-quarters, with Batten back again, were the superior lot. Still, Leeds deserved to triumph. Harold Wagstaffe turned out for Huddersfield against York, and showed his fitness by scoring two tries. York gave a fluky display against odds, Lomas being responsible for all their nine points.

Salford failed to score a try against Oldham in the match at the Willows, but Mesley kicked three beautiful goals, and Salford won an exciting encounter by one point. There was nothing overwhelming about Wigan's victory over Leigh, who had Clarkson ordered off. This incident led to a scene, a Leigh official who went on the field being escorted off by policemen. There was trouble also at Bramley in the shape of a demonstration against the referee. Dewsbury not only beat Hunslet but discovered that in Ives they have a clever substitute for Jackett.

HORNET.

CLUB AND COUNTY RUGBY.

There were one or two surprises in the Rugby club matches on Saturday. The London Scottish came to sad grief, the Harlequins beating them by 37 points to 0. Owing to the international trial and accidents the Scottish had nothing like their best side out, and the men drafted in from the "A" team were not at all equal to the occasion.

As was to be expected, Guy's were no match for Blackheath, who won by 22 points to 0. It was a match of accidents. Cook received a concussion and had to retire, Hughes was absent for a time owing to a kick on the head, and Horan, in jumping over Harkness, fell and broke his right arm. In the second half Blackheath played two men short.

The Old Blues received an unexpected check at Hale End, London Hospital beating them by 17 points to 3. The Hospital owed their success mainly to the superiority of their forwards, the Old Blues' clever backs being held in check.

In their game with the Services at the Old Deer Park the Old Merchant Taylors were rather unlucky to lose by 18 points to 12. Both sides scored four times, but the Taylors could not kick a goal, whereas Harrison converted three tries for the Services. On the general run of the play the Taylors had the best of matters.

Yorkshire gained a handsome victory over Cheshire by 14 points to 0 and may now be regarded as the winners of the Northern division of the county championship. They have now only to meet Cumberland, who were beaten by Durham by 23 points to 0.

TOUCH JUDGE.

McCORMICK BEATS SUMMERS.

SYDNEY, Jan. 11.—A match between Tom McCormick and Johnny Summers, the British welter-weights, was fought at the Stadium yesterday before an attendance of 14,000, and resulted in a win on points for McCormick in twenty rounds.—Reuter.

SATURDAY'S HOCKEY.

Lancashire 3, Durham 1.
Beckenham 5, Blackheath 3.
Bromley 3, Wimbledon 3.
Croydon 5, Brockley 1.
East Sheen 3, Teddington 3.
Kingston Hill 2, Hawks 0.
Mid-Surrey 6, Brondesbury 5
Richmond 2, Old Elstonians 2.
Southgate 7, Surbiton 0.
Tulse Hill 8, Barnes 0.

Fine Stand by Mead and Douglas Against the Transvaal.

Owing to the confusion caused by the labour troubles, says Reuter, it was extremely difficult to obtain any coherent account of the second day's play at Pretoria in the match between the Transvaal and the M.C.C. team. The game must have been late in starting in the morning, or else there were interruptions, which is shown by the fact that only 33 runs were scored before lunch.

The M.C.C. started badly against the Transvaal total of 245, three wickets being down for 33. Hobbs was bowled by Leroux for 1, and Rhodes was caught off the same bowler also for a single. Hearne was soon out, but then Mead and Douglas made a big stand, and at the tea interval had put on 156 and were still undefeated.

Mead was rather a disappointment in Australia with P. F. Warner's last team. He never found the pace of the wickets out there. He ought to have made a ton of runs, but, starting badly, never was really confident of himself. In South Africa this journey, however, Mead is showing his English form, and many bowlers will tell you that he is the most worrying batsman to bowl to of any man playing cricket.

Douglas, of course, has had a great success, and is batting far better than he ever did in his life. A more disheartening pair to bowl at than Mead and Douglas could not be found. After their fine start, and getting Hobbs, Rhodes and Hearne so cheaply, one can imagine the Transvaal bowlers got rather weary by tea-time.

After the big stand, however, the Englishmen did none too well, and when stumps were drawn they were only 58 on, with one wicket in hand. In view of the poor batting of the rest of the side, with the exception of Douglas, Mead's 145 must stand as one of the greatest innings that even he has ever played.

F. B. WILSON.

TRANSVAAL.

First Innings—245 (D. J. Meintjes 87. F. Leroux 69).

M.C.C.

Hobbs, b Leroux	1	Hon. L. H. Tennyson, c Moses, b Dixon	14
Rhodes, c Lundie, b Leroux	1	Relf, c Dixon, b Leroux	0
Hearne, c Lundie b Dixon	12	M. C. Bird, st Berry b Leroux	0
Mead, c Meintjes, b Dixon	145	Woolley, b Dixon	10
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Lundie, b Leroux	73	Booth, not out	11
		Smith, not out	14
		Extras	22
		Total (for 9 wkts)	303

—Reuter's Special Service.

CARPENTIER v. LANGFORD.

Mr. Joe Woodman, Sam Langford's manager, yesterday issued the following statement:—

"Seeing in Saturday's papers that Georges Carpentier, the great French boxer, wants to meet Sam Langford at 79 kilos, which, I understand, is 177lb., I am only too pleased to state that I will accept his challenge, and will immediately post the money on Langford's behalf as soon as Carpentier states his has been posted.

"As it is a recognised fact that Langford is light-heavy-weight champion, it should be up to us to make arrangements as to the weight, division of purse and the rest, but this we will leave to Carpentier. What we want is the match.

"In reference to Jack Johnson, I can only say we are very anxious to meet him, as Langford has been for the past seven years. In his recent letter he states his willingness to meet Langford, but suggests we find someone to promote the match and give him £6,000, which, of course, is out of the question. There are several clubs anxious to hold the match for a good purse, whic hthey want divided in the usual way—that is, a winner and loser's end."

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

All the players chosen to represent England in the Rugby international match against Wales at Twickenham on Saturday next have accepted.

Peall gained an easy victory in the Soho-square billiards tournament on Saturday, the margin in his favour being 2,328 points. At Leicester-square the closing scores were: Reece (receives 2,000 in 18,000 up), 9,438; Gray, 8,235.

To-night's boxing matches are:—National Sporting Club: Alf Wye and Dixie Brown, and semi-finals and final of a heavy-weight competition. Ring: Harry Curley v. Arthur Ireland. New Cross Baths: Curley Walker v. Billy Deane.

A. F. Wilding and Craig Biddle beat A. Wallis Myers and F. G Lowe (6—0, 6—1 3—6, 6—1) in the doubles final in the Cannes lawn tennis tournament on Saturday, and with Mlle S. Lenglen as a partner Wilding also won the mixed doubles.

The North hockey team to meet the South at Liverpool is as under: Poole (Lancs); Weaver (Yorks) and Leese (Lancs); Southern (Lancs), Crockett (Cheshire) and Platt (Cheshire); Blank (Yorks), Harrison (Lancs), Smith (Northumberland), Marcom (Cheshire) and Green (Durham).

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS IN BRIEF.

ENGLISH CUP.—First Round.

				Att'n'ce.	Rec.
Millwall (h)	0	Chelsea	0	24,500	£1,555
Swindon (h)	1	Manchester U.	0	18,000	1,185
Sheffield W. (h)	3	Notts C.	2	27,600	1,080
Sheffield U.	5	Newc'stle U. (h)	0	28,200	1,032
Blackburn (h)	3	Middlesbro'	0	25,400	909
Liverpool (h)	1	Barnsley	1	28,000	876
Man. City (h)	2	Fulham	0	25,300	814
Wolves (h)	3	Southampton	0	20,500	745
Exeter	4	Portsmouth (h)	0	18,400	712
Plymouth (h)	4	Lincoln	1	18,000	675
Q.P. R'ngr's (h)	2	Bristol C.	2	20,000	605
Burnley (h)	3	S. Shields	1	18,000	580
Bolton W. (h)	3	Burslem P.V.	0	19 000	576
Aston Villa (h)	4	Stoke	0	18,000	563
Bradford C. (h)	2	Woolwich A.	0	16 000	566
Birmingh'm (h)	2	Southend	1	20,000	542
Leicester F. (h)	5	Tottenham	5	11,000	525
Leeds C. (h)	4	Gainsborough	2	15,000	520
West Ham (h)	8	Chesterfield	1	16 000	508
Derby C. (h)	1	Northampton	0	12 000	493
Clapton O. (h)	2	Nottingham F.	2	15 200	478
Crystal Pal. (h)	2	Norwich	1	10,000	470
Preston (h)	5	Bristol R.	2	14,000	445
Sunderland (h)	9	Chatham	0	14,000	426
Swansea (h)	2	Merthyr	0	14 000	425
Oldham (h)	1	Brighton	1	14,000	421
Hull C. (h)	0	Bury	0	12,000	399
W. Br'm. A. (h)	2	Grimsby	0	14 000	387
Bradford (h)	5	Reading	1	12,000	325
Gillingham (h)	1	Blackpool	0	10,600	323
Huddersf'ld (h)	3	London Caleys.	0	6,900	195
Glossop (h)	2	Everton	1	4,800	138

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Division II.—Mid-Rhondda 6, Caerphilly (h) 1; Pontypridd (h) 4, Llanelly 1; Barry 2, Treharris (h) 1; Newport County 2; Ton Pentre (h) 1; Abertillery 3, Aberdare (h) 2.

BELFAST CITY CUP.—Linfield 2, Cliftonville (h) 0; Glentoran (h) 3, Bohemians 1; Belfast Celtic (h) 2, Distillery 1; Shelbourne (h) 0, Glenavon 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Motherwell (h) 2, Clyde 1; Falkirk (h) 2, Hamilton Academicals 1; Kilmarnock (h) 1, Third Lanark 1; Celtic (h) 4, Dumbarton 0; Greenock Morton (h) 3, Dundee 0; Partick Thistle (h) 2, St. Mirren 1; Airdrieonians 2, Queen's Park (h) 0; Heart of Midlothian 1, Aberdeen (h) 0; Glasgow Rangers 2, Ayr U. (h) 1; Raith Rovers 3, Hibernians (h) 0.

MIDLAND LEAGUE.—Rotherham C. (h) 5, Worksop 2; Castleford (h) 1, Grimsby R. 0; Goole T. (h) 3, Mexborough T. 0; Doncaster (h) 3, Leeds C. R. 0; Scunthorpe U. 3, Halifax T. (h) 1; York C. 3, Sheffield U. R. (h) 1.

BIRMINGHAM LEAGUE.—Stourbridge (h) 6, Willenhall S. 1; Kidderminster H. (h) 6, Wrexham 0; Wednesbury O.A. (h) 2, Brierly Hill 0; Shrewsbury T. (h) 5, Coventry C. R. 1; Dudley (h) 3, Darlaston 1; Walsall (h) 3, Worcester C. 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.—Rochdale (h) 4, Manchester City R. 1; Bury R. 1, Southport C. (h) 0.

NORTH-EASTERN LEAGUE.—Shildon 3, Blyth S. 2; Houghton (h) 3, Carlisle 0; Middlesbrough R. (h) 9, Gateshead 0; N. Shields (h) 2, Newcastle C. 2; Darlington 2, Seaham H. (h) 1; Spennymoor (h) 1, Hartlepools U. 1; Hebburn A. 2, Sunderland Rovers (h) 1; W. Stanley (h) 3, Jarrow 0.

SOUTH-EASTERN LEAGUE.—West Ham R. 8, Brentford R. (h) 0; Brighton R. (h) 3, Peterborough C. 3; Reading R. (h) 2, Clapton O. R. 0; Croydon Common R. 1, Northampton R. (h) 0; Fulham R. (h) 1, Southampton R. 0; Norwich C. R. (h) 2, Watford R. 0; Queen's Park Rangers R. 2, Tottenham H. R. (h) 1.

LANCASHIRE COMBINATION.—S. Liverpool (h) 2, Eccles 2; Barrow 2, St. Helens T. (h) 1; Hurst (h) 5, Chorley 0.

CLUB MATCHES.—Watford R. (h) 2, Brentford R. 1; Blackpool R. (h) 3, Accrington S. 1; Dulwich H. (h) 10, 2nd Scots Guards 1.

F.A. AMATEUR CUP.—First Round Replayed Ties.—Northern Nomads (h) 4, Ogden's Ath. 1; Tunbridge Wells (h) 4, West Norwood 0; Shepherd's Bush (h) 0, Enfield 0; Hartlepool St. Joseph's (h) 1, Esh Winning 0; Branksome Gasworks (h) 2, Royal Engineers 1; Custom House (h) 1, Grays Ath 1.

A.F.A. CUP.—Replayed Tie: Eastbourne (h) 3, Highgate 2.

ARTHUR DUNN CUP.—Third Round: Old Reptonians (h) 13, Old Wellingburians 0; Old Reptonians (h) 4, Lancing Old Boys 0; Old Aldenhamians (h) 5, Old Cranleighans 4.

RUGBY RULES.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.—Yorkshire 14pts., Cheshire 0 (at Birkenhead Park). Durham 23, Cumberland 0 (at West Hartlepool).

CLUB MATCHES.—Harlequins 37, London Scottish (h) 0; United Services 18, Old Merchant Taylors (h) 12; Blackheath (h) 22, Guy's Hospital 0; London Welsh (h) 9, Bedford 0; Rosslyn Park 19, Old Leysians (h) 8; Old Whitgiftians (h) 10, St. Thomas's Hospital 3; Middlesex Hospital (h) 8, London Irish 6; London Hospital (h) 17, Old Blues 3; Old Alleynians (h) 32, Old Paulines 3; Richmond 5, Dublin Wanderers (h) 3; United Services (h) 6, Ealing 0; Rugby (h) 16 Northampton 10; Cheltenham (h) 8, 1st Gloucestershire Regiment 4; Abertillery (h) 14, Gloucester 3; Devonport Services (h) 6, Neath 3; Penarth (h) 5, Newport 3; Swansea 14, Llanelly (h) 5; Cardiff 14, Bristol (h) 0; Leicester (h) 21, Manchester 6; Devon Albion 7, Torquay (h) 6; Edinburgh University (h) 6, Stewartonians 6; Glasgow Academicals (h) 58, Greenock Wanderers 0; Scottish Trial: Improbables 10, Probables 8 (at Inverleith); Irish Trial: Ulster 16, Munster 5 (at Belfast).

NORTHERN UNION.

THE LEAGUE.—Leeds (h) 7, Hull 6; St. Helens (h) 12, Wakefield Trinity 5; Halifax (h) 24, Bradford 3; Salford (h) 6, Oldham 5; Keighley (h) 3, Batley 3; Wigan (h) 17, Leigh 3; Huddersfield (h) 39, York 9; Dewsbury (h) 8, Hunslet 3; Rochdale Hornets 13, Widnes (h) 2; Barrow 6, Bramley (h) 3; Broughton Rangers (h) 11, Runcorn 2.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL MATCHES.

SOUTHERN ALLIANCE LEAGUE.—Brentford v. Southend United.

RUGBY CLUB MATCH.—Torquay v. Neath.

Continued from page 13.

GARRICK. EVERY EVENING, at 8.30. Louis Meyer presents WHO'S THE LADY, a new three-act farce from the French. Box-office, 10 to 10. Ger. 9513.

GARRICK. MATINEES ONLY. WHERE THE RAINBOW ENDS (3rd year). TO-DAY and DAILY, at 2.15.

GLOBE THEATRE. A New Children's Play. EVERY AFTERNOON, at 2.30. SATURDAYS excepted. THE SHEPHERDESS WITHOUT A HEART.

HAYMARKET. WITHIN THE LAW. To-night, at 9. Produced by Sir Herbert Tree. 8.30, "A Dear Little Wife." Mat., Weds., Thurs., Sats., 2.30. And TO-MORROW (TUESDAY), also on Jan. 20.

HIS MAJESTY'S. TO-NIGHT, at 8. JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN, by Louis N. Parker. Jacob: HERBERT TREE. Zuleika: MAXINE ELLIOTT. Last Matinee Wed. next, at 2. (Last 2 nights.)

KINGSWAY.—THE GREAT ADVENTURE, by Arnold Bennett, 8.20. Mats., Weds., Sats., 2.30.

LYCEUM PANTOMIME, BABES IN THE WOOD. TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 7.30. Strongest Pantomime Company in London. Prices 5s. to 6d. Children at Matinees, 4s. to 6d. 7617-8 Ger.

LYRIC. THE GIRL WHO DIDN'T. TO-NIGHT, at 8.15. MAT., SATS., at 2.15.

PLAYHOUSE.—8.30. Mat., Weds., Sats., 2.30. MISS MARIE TEMPEST presents a New Comedy, MARY GOES FIRST. By HENRY ARTHUR JONES.

PRINCES.—Every Evening, at 7.45. Matinee, Every Wed. and Sat., at 2.30. WALTER HOWARD'S New Romantic Play, THE STORY OF THE ROSARY. Prices, 6d. to 5s. Box-office 10—10. 5983 Ger.

QUEEN'S.—At 8.30, THE FORTUNE HUNTER. Matinees, Wed. and Sat., at 2.30.

ROYALTY. TO-NIGHT, at 8.30. Vedrenne and Eadie present THE PURSUIT OF PAMELA. By C. B. Fernald. Matinee, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 2.30. Dennis Eadie, Gladys Cooper.

ST. JAMES'S. TO-NIGHT, at 8.40. THE ATTACK, from the French of Henry Bernstein, by George Egerton. GEORGE ALEXANDER and MARTHA HEDMAN. Mats., Weds. and Sats., at 2.30.

SAVOY. REPERTORY. To-night, at 8, THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA. NAN and LE MARIAGE FORCE. Tues. Evg., 8.

SHAFTESBURY. THE PEARL GIRL. Mr. Robert Courtneidge's new production. To-night, at 8. MATS., WEDS., SATS., at 2.

STRAND.—To-night, 9. Louis Meyer presents MR. WU, a New Anglo-Chinese Play. MATHIESON LANG. LILIAN BRAITHWAITE. 8.30, THE ENTERTAINERS. Mats., Weds., Sats., 2.15.

VAUDEVILLE. TO-MORROW, at 8.30. MARY GIRL, by Hope Merrick. Preceded, at 8, by Frederick Norton. Matinee, Sat. next and Every Wed. and Sat., 2.30.

WYNDHAM'S.—To-night, 8. DIPLOMACY, by Victorien Sardou. MAT., WEDS., SATS., at 2.

ALHAMBRA. KEEP SMILING. Revue, MAIN STAIRCASE and Varieties. Matinee Wednesdays and Saturdays 2.15. Reduced prices.

HIPPODROME.—Twice Daily, at 2.30 and 8 p.m. "HULLO, TANGO!" Ethel Levey, Shirley Kellogg, Harry Tate Gerald Kirby, Teddie Gerrard, Julia James, etc., etc. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel., 650 Ger.

OXFORD.—FULL INSIDE. Ernest C. Rolls' Greatest Success, a Novel Musical Revue (9.40), GEO. FORMBY (9.0), Carlisle and Wellman, SAM STERN, Mary Law, Chinko, Minnie Kauffmann, etc. Open 7.35. SAT. MATS., 2.15.

PALACE.—THE WILL, by J. M. BARRIE, for 2 weeks only. REGINE FLORY, JOE JACKSON, ARTHUR PRINCE, LA PIA, MIKA MIKUN. MATS., WED. and SAT., at 2. Full Programme. Evgs., 8.

PALLADIUM. 6.20 and 9.10. A new and original Revue, "I DO LIKE YOUR EYES." POLUSKIS, 2 HOLLANDERS, VERNON WATSON, NAN STUART, and 50 of the prettiest girls in London, LITTLE TICH, etc.

MINSTRELS. PALLADIUM. DAILY, at 2.30. 1s. to 5s. Children Half-Price to Fauteuils and Grand Circle.

CRYSTAL PALACE.—VARIED AMUSEMENT. Grand Panto, "CINDERELLA," 2.30 and 7.30 p.m., Music, Cinema, Mammoth Skating Rink (3 Sessions), Wed., Grand Fancy-dress Skating Carnival at 6.30. Return Fare and Palace Admission 1s. 6d.

MASKELYNE & DEVANT'S MYSTERIES.—St. George's Hall, Oxford-circus, W. Daily at 3 and 8, "BIFF" (The Motor-Cycle Mystery), "THE YOGI'S STAR," etc. Seats 1s. to 5s. Mayfair, 1545.

POLYTECHNIC, REGENT ST., W.—Daily, at 3 and 6.30 to 10, CINEMA WONDERLAND. Pathé Frères Magnificent Pictures. Programme changed weekly. Seats 6d. Good Res. Seats 1s., 2s., 4s. Children half-price.

CARL HAGENBECK'S WONDER ZOO AND BIG CIRCUS, OLYMPIA Wonder Zoo, 11 to 11. Big Circus 2.30 and 7.45. Admission 1s. 1,500 Free Seats to Circus. Reserved Seats for Circus (Including Free Admission to Wonder Zoo) from 2s. 6d. can now be booked at the usual Libraries and at Olympia Box-office, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tel. Ham. 1597 (3 lines) and Ham. 1540. The Hammersmith-road entrance will be open for Ticket Holders only one hour before each performance of the Circus.

DANCING.

MISS MIGNON WIGHT, Member Imperial Society.—Waltz, Boston, etc., 6 private lessons, £1 1s.; TANGO, MAXIXE, 5 private lessons, £1 1s.; Beginners' and practice classes.—10, Claro-ter, Richmond-rd, Earl's Court.

PERFECT WALTZ with REVERSE, BOSTON ONE-STEP and TWO-STEP GUARANTEED in FOUR PRIVATE LESSONS and PRACTICE with EXPERT ASSISTANTS for £1 1s.

TANGO as danced in Paris and London in THREE LESSONS. CALL for FIRST LESSON at any Time.—CHARLES D'ALBERT, 391-395, OXFORD-ST. (LEADING TEACHER OF SOCIETY DANCING); adjoining Bond-st. Tube. 'Phone, 5582 Mayfair.

PERSONAL.

AJAX.—Am broken-hearted. Remember Littlestone and write.—Centrefugal.

A BEE will ever sip honey from the heart of the blossom. Beautiful lovely maid.

MATINEE.—Do, please, speak. Silence hurts. Loving, tender thoughts. x x x Your own husband.

A NEW World's Record.—On Monday, December 22nd, 1913, 41 tons 3 cwt. and 19 lbs. of Royal Cambridge Sausages were made by Messrs. Palethorpes in the day. This is in excess of any previous day's record by many tons. The week's make was 126 tons 18 cwt. Auditors, Messrs. Woodward and Heaton, Birmingham. The Public are the best judges. Quality must prevail. Sold everywhere. For nearest agent apply Palethorpes, Dudley Port.

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DRESS.

BABY'S Long Clothes, astonishing value, 50, 60 or 82 pieces, 21s.; most wonderful bargains, suited to every class; high praise from mansion and cottage; instant approval.—Mrs. Wilfrid Max, The Chase, Nottingham.

LAST week of Madame Harcourt's Great Winter Sale; costumes, day and evening gowns from 5s.; enormous selection of Furs, Boots, Blouses, Underclothing, oddments, etc.; goods marked plain figures; inspection invited.—18, Carway-rd, Westbourne-grove.

PERFECT TEETH

mean { good health / enhanced appearance

Go to Williams' to-day
There are NO high prices.

The day of high prices for dental work is done; for anyone can go to any of the palatial Williams' Dental Surgeries, and there, without delay, have their defective teeth made sound at prices which all can afford.

If your teeth are in any way defective, go to Williams' to-day and ask for the free advice which is at all times readily given, without pressure to have work done.

Broken, missing, or discoloured teeth are a handicap in every affair of life.

They are a menace to health, upsetting the digestion, and thus harming the whole system.

In business, in social life, in public life, where good looks count to a great extent, defective teeth are a serious barrier to advancement.

If your teeth are defective you are not getting all the happiness that life holds out. You are not getting your rightful share of health, pleasure, or success.

Make up your mind to remove the handicap which is placed upon you by having your teeth made sound, and pearly-white artificial "true-to-Nature" teeth fitted. It will not cost you much money, because the prices charged at Williams' Surgeries are so reasonable.

They are fighting a great fight against high prices, and are winning a great victory. Compare the scales of charges in the next column.

	£	s.	d.
Complete Set Artificial Teeth	**£0**	**15**	**0**
Ordinary Price	5	5	0
Single Artificial Teeth ...	**0**	**2**	**0**
Ordinary Price	0	10	6
Teeth Painlessly Extracted	**0**	**1**	**0**
Ordinary Price	0	2	6

Gold Crowns equally cheap. Bridge and Bar Work a speciality.

At the amazingly low prices quoted above, you can have your teeth made right and your health and looks improved.

Expert, careful, speedy work is assured, there are no weary weeks—not even days—of waiting. And once your teeth defects are attended to at Williams' you are assured perfect dental ease and comfort for many years to come.

Even if you are not prepared to pay down the very moderate fees charged, **easy terms can be arranged to suit your convenience.** Make up your mind that you will call at one of Williams' Surgeries to-day, or, if you cannot call, write at once for a copy of the free book on teeth. It will be sent by return of post. There is no need to suffer from dental trouble any longer, seeing that you can be sure of such good work at such low prices, so call or write to-day.

A mouth of pearly teeth of snowy whiteness is the greatest asset to any man or woman's appearance. You are given a great opportunity to-day to have your teeth made perfect at the lowest possible prices. Call at the Williams' Dental Surgeries to-day, or write for a free copy of the book, "Good Teeth for all," to 293, Gray's Inn Road. It will be sent you on receipt of ½d. stamp for postage.

Consulting Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Williams
DENTAL SURGERIES

18-20, Oxford Street, W.
(Next door to Oxford Music Hall).
141, Newington Causeway, S.E.
293, Gray's Inn Rd., King's Cross, N.

Repairs while you Wait.

Patients' Teeth can be fitted in 4 hours if desired.

WHEN I WAS DYSPEPTIC

I FOUND A BOX OF
BEECHAM'S PILLS
DID ME A LOT OF GOOD

SYMINGTON'S PEA FLOUR

No other Pea Flour is prepared in the same way as SYMINGTON'S

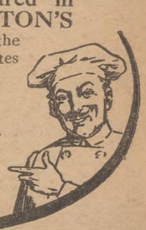
Symington's way renders available all the valuable dietetic properties, and eliminates the fixed air in the peas, which otherwise so readily causes flatulence.

Symington's way trebles the nutriment and aids digestion.

Symington's Pea Flour is by far the BEST thickening for soups and gravies, and is as cheap as any.

Obtainable everywhere. Packets 1d., 2d. Tins 6d., 1/-, 1/6, and 3/-.

W. Symington & Co., Ltd., Market Harboro.



TRY IT IN YOUR BATH

BY APPOINTMENT TO H.M. THE KING.

SCRUBB'S AMMONIA
MARVELLOUS PREPARATION

Refreshing as a Turkish Bath. Invaluable for Toilet Purposes.
Removes Stains and Grease Spots from Clothing.
Allays the Irritation caused by Mosquito Bites. Restores the Colour to Carpets.
Cleans Plate and Jewellery. Softens Hard Water.

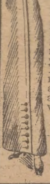
Price 1s. per Bottle. Of all Grocers, Chemists, Etc.

SCRUBB & CO., LTD., GUILDFORD STREET, LONDON, S.E.

RHEUMATISM CURED
Free Offer of Guaranteed Cure.

To further advertise our **Famous Galvanic Rings**, which absolutely cure **Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Insomnia,** and all kindred complaints, we have decided to give a quantity away. They have cured thousands. Why not you? Write to-day for size card, sheet of genuine testimonials, and particulars of our **Free Offer.** We also warn the public against worthless (often dangerous) imitations of our wonderful rings. Write now to

GALVANIC RING CO., (Dept. 24), **Kew, London.**



AN ASTOUNDING OFFER!
8/11 COSTUME SKIRT FOR 3/-
and a Pair of Ladies' Shoes **FREE.**

Having purchased a large stock of Heavy Seasonable Cloth at a low price, we are making the following offer: We will make you a Handsome Costume Skirt in either Navy, Grey, Brown or Black, to your own measurements, in the very Latest Style, and we will send **FREE** with every Skirt a pair of Ladies' Shoes. Send to-day, as we may never be able to repeat this Wonderful Offer. Enclose P.O. for **3s.** (postage **4d.**) and the Skirt and Shoes will be dispatched the day after we receive your order. State correct length, waist and hip measurements; also size of shoes now worn.

THE ALBION SKIRT CO. (Dept. D.M.), LEICESTER.

White Women Fly Panic Stricken Before Basutos. See Page 1.

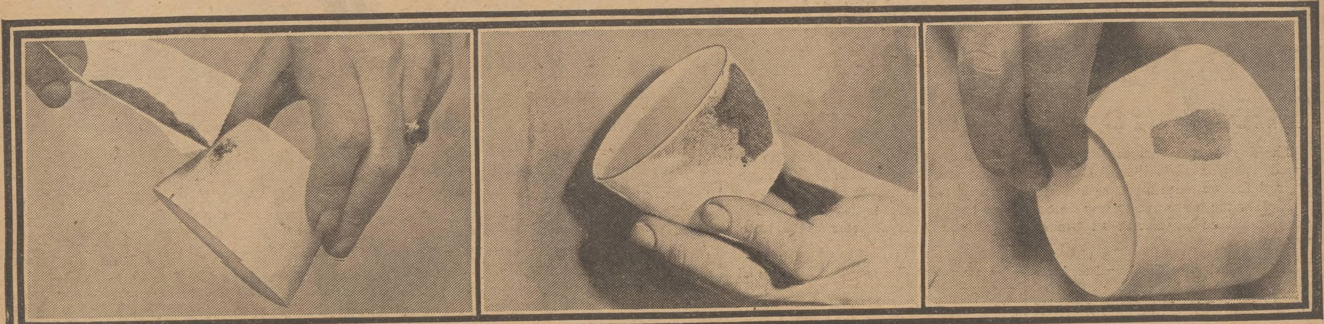
HOUSEKEEPING MADE EASY BY THE USE OF "THE DAILY MIRROR LADIES YEAR BOOK." 1/-

The Daily Mirror
THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE.

THE MOST POPULAR ANNUAL IS "DAILY MIRROR REFLECTIONS" BY W. K. HASELDEN. 6d.

No. 3,188. Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1914 One Halfpenny.

FINGER PRINTS IN THE TRAIN MURDER: CARRIAGE EXAMINED FOR CLUES.



The railway carriage in which the dead body of little Willie Starchfield was found has been carefully examined for finger-prints. This is one method of obtaining them. | Black powder is spread on the object until it is well covered, when it is blown off, revealing the print.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)

FIRST ROUND OF THE ENGLISH CUP: CHELSEA AND MILLWALL PLAY UNDECIDED GAME.

Millwall make an abortive attack on Chelsea's goal, Molyneux fisting away.

Marshall (Chelsea's left back) clearing.

Moody (Millwall) heading.

An exciting moment round Chelsea goal.

Moody charges Molyneux.

The two London sides, Millwall and Chelsea, played a goalless draw before a big crowd at New Cross in the first round of the English Cup. Chelsea, who were lucky to escape defeat, were one short nearly all the game, Harrow being ordered off the field shortly after the start.

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